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Wednesday, January 3, 1990

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"Growth" Was the Operative Word To Describe Princeton's Past Decade

On a cold January evening a decade ago, an overflow crowd of 150 people jammed Borough Hall in a futile attempt to "Save the Princeton Playhouse."

Once described as the motion picture theater that "brought elegance to Princeton," the 43-year-old structure, located at the intersection of Palmer Square East and Hulfish Street, had more recently been termed "a relic from another era" by a coldhearted planner. Six or seven mall-type theaters could have fit within its stately walls.

When the wrecker's ball reduced the building to rubble before the year was out, the act was more symbolic than anyone could have imagined at the time. Much more than just an era of elegance in movie going had ended in this town.

The Playhouse's demolition was the first in a series of changes that hit Princeton like a sledgehammer during the 1980's. During the next 10 years the town would be buffeted from both inside and out by forces of growth its citizens could do little to control.

For better or worse — and many longtime residents would emphasize the latter — Princeton as they once knew it was a memory by the end of 1989.

The battle may have been lost, but not without a struggle.

As much of the central business district underwent a major expansion; as housing developments threatened to eat up every acre of open space; as Council and Committee wrestled with the dictates of affordable housing; as the growth of the Route One corridor sent shock waves and traffic tie-ups far beyond its four-lane strip; as roads, bridges and sewers crumbled; many fought a rear-guard action.

Rallying around the cry "the quality of life in Princeton," they spoke out at meetings, wrote letters, formed committees, even initiated court action. The town's elected officials responded favorably when they could with ordinances, restrictions and endless meetings with bordering townships, county and State officials, but more often than not they could only watch and wonder with the rest.

Following is a year-by-year account of the eighties, and the major events that occurred.

1980: The plan to tear down the Playhouse in 1980 was a precursor of things to come. Its owner, Princeton University, as the major stockholder in the Palmer Square Corporation, had already made known its plans to revitalize the shopping district.

But as opposition began to grow to the University's plans, it made the wise decision to stick to academic pursuits. Palmer Square was put up for sale, at an asking price of \$20.8 million. Speculation that the land and buildings might bring as much as \$30 million proved optimistic, but in Princeton alumnus Arthur Collins, who paid approximately \$17 million, the University found someone willing to accept its conditions of sale.

1981: Collins Development Corporation began formulating its expansion plans slowly, but it became apparent that its ideas for the right retail mix for the square did not include many of the present tenants — whether they wish-

Continued on Next Page

Township Swears in New Mayor; Kate Litvack Returns on Rotation

At the New Year's Day reorganization meeting of Township Committee, Kate Litvack was sworn in as mayor of Princeton Township for 1990, as planned, and Phyllis Marchand was sworn in as deputy mayor.

However, there was dissension on Committee over two key appointments. The two Republican members, Tom Poole and Dick Woodbridge, accused the Democrats of partisan politics in not reappointing Sydney Souter to another three-year-term as municipal court judge and in not reappointing Hans Sander to the Planning Board.

Instead, Russell W. Annich Jr., judge of the Borough Municipal Court since 1981, was appointed judge of the Township Municipal Court as well, and Alain Kornhauser, a professor of civil engineering at Princeton University, was appointed to the Planning Board. Knowing that these two appointments were likely to be



NEW YEAR, NEW ROLES: Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. administers the oath of office to Kate Litvack who was elected by Township Committee to be mayor of the Township for 1990. Daughter Dana Litvack holds the bible, while husband Jim looks on.

challenged by Mr. Poole and Mr. Woodbridge, Mayor Litvack separated them from the list of other appointments, which were approved unanimously.

The first hint that all would not be *pro forma* during the reorganization meeting came during Mr. Woodbridge's remarks as a newly installed

member of Committee. After thanking his family and supporters and touching on those issues to which he would be paying particular attention in the months to come, Mr. Woodbridge said, "I am concerned about the appointment process in the Township, and

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Sustained Applause for Sigmund at Borough Reorganization

Enthusiastic and sustained applause greeted the entrance of Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund at the Mayor and Council's New Year's Day reorganization meeting. A standing-room-only crowd had filled the courtroom in Borough Hall to see the swearing-in of Council members Jane Terpstra and Roger Martindell and to hear Mayor Sigmund's annual message.

Noting the need for decent housing for workers in the lowest-paying service jobs — "without whom many of our business establishments couldn't exist" — Mayor Sigmund proposed in her speech the development of a plan whereby the Borough and Township together could utilize their bonding capacity to buy some houses that are in substandard condition.

The two municipalities, she said, could then appeal to the State for monies to help pay back the bond — "monies that

would otherwise be used, much less effectively and more expensively, paying welfare motels."

The Mayor appointed Councilmen Roger Martindell and Mark Freda to investigate this approach, and added that Township Mayor Kate Litvack was quite interested in it.

Mayor Sigmund also called upon Princeton's nonprofit institutions to help the Borough with its parking problem. Calling it the "grand-daddy of all Princeton Borough problems," the Mayor noted that it is these nonprofits — the Y, the hospital, the churches, and the educational institutions — which own almost all of the still-usable land in the Borough.

She appointed an ad hoc

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The Eighties

Continued from Page 1

ed to pay the considerably higher rents to come or not. When old-time favorites like Skirm's Smoke Shop, Brophy's (a men's shoe store) and the Princeton Book Mart were asked to leave, the first protests began. Two stock brokerage firms, Tucker, Anthony and Laidlaw Adams and Peck on the other side of the square, found out they weren't part of Collins' future either, and began to look elsewhere for office space. After a brief skirmish about whether a drive-in bank would be part of it, Collins' Chambers Street Garage won approval.

The year also brought protests of other sorts that showed how the town was changing. A reassessment of property values in both municipalities in 1980 — the first in 16 years in the Borough — brought shockingly higher tax bills to homeowners in June. Prices on homes had been rising steadily for years, and now it was time for those who still lived here to pay up.

Visions of elderly homeowners on fixed incomes being forced out of town led to the formation of a Tax Revolt Committee with Martin P. Lombardi,

do, a former Borough Councilman, as its spokesman. Suits were filed against the Borough and Township and the P.R.C. Jacobs firm that handled the reassessment. Eventually, some residents were awarded reductions in taxes based on errors by the firm, but others did not get them.

A declining school enrollment brought the closing of the Johnson Park School, but not before heavy protests and threat of court action (later dropped) by PEEP, Parents for Educational Excellence. Water rationing was also a big topic in the early part of the year, with residents limited to 50 gallons a day per person. The rationing ended in April, but all restrictions did not end until a year later.

1982

The changeover in Palmer Square stores continued, with new ones moving in and old ones moving out. Talbots replaced Lanrock's; Impressions, The down Quilt Shop and Robert Varga opened — the last two were gone within two years. The Nassau Deli at One Palmer Square closed its doors forever. New four-story office buildings also went up at 138 and 182 Nassau Street. Nearby townships recorded spectacular growth in housing developments.

Collins spent most of the fall getting approval for its plans for the northern part of the square from the Planning Board. "Palmer Square," intoned one Collins spokesman, "will become the epicenter of the region."

The same feeling was voiced more nostalgically by Ray Rowers, a longtime Princeton resident, to members of the Chamber of Commerce. "Princeton isn't going to be a little suburban community any more," he said. "And the point is, how can we make it better?"

Talk on the deteriorating condition of the town's sewers and a possible sewer hook-up ban became more ominous. From the description of Harry's Brook it was hard to believe it didn't flow through some place like Jersey City instead of bucolic Princeton Township.

Princeton Community Housing plodded through 1982, making news in every one of the 12 months as it tried to build low-income housing on the Public Library's parking lot, and persuade the town to build a parking garage on Spring Street. Residents chose sides, and PCH lost not one, but two public referendums. PCH moved on to the Elm Road site, and predictably, opposition surfaced there also. It won that battle.

Quietly, the County closed the Province Line Road bridge over Stony Brook, and said it would never reopen, because it didn't have the money to repair the structure, and it wasn't needed anyway.

1983

Collins built its Kiosk in front of 1 Palmer Square, and it might as well have been public baths for the outcry that was heard around town. On a more substantial level, Collins' plans for a bridge over Palmer Square East to connect a new addition to the Nassau Inn were announced. First it needed to buy "air rights" from the Borough, and another battle was joined.

The Hyatt Regency opened, and Route One began to have growing pains like a tall teenage kid. The State's Department of Transportation began to take notice, and do some preliminary planning, but it started too late. With office buildings and hotels nudging up against shopping malls and each other, with intersections packed to bursting, with draw-

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ing boards almost as busy as intersections, it looked like Route One might strangle itself as well as its neighbors.

Building took place in Princeton, too. The former Knox property on Mountain Avenue and The Great Road was turned into The Glen; while plans were drawn for 56 houses on the former Russell Estate in Edgerstowne. The Institute for Advanced Study talked about 400 to 600 houses in its lovely wooded area.

Estimates began to come in at the same time on how many millions it would take to repair the sewers and the fecal count in Harry's Brook. The State and all the townships concerned discussed, argued and reargued the alignment for the Princeton bypass (Route 92).

Newly-elected Governor Kean took one look at the whole mess and said he and his family would stay where they were in north Jersey, rather than move into Drumthwacket, the Governor's official residence, thank you very much.

1984

The battle over growth raged on both the Borough and Township fronts. No fewer than

four appeals were brought by citizen's groups and individuals seeking to overturn the Planning Board's approval of Collins' plans for Phase III.

The first repercussions from Mount Laurel II began to be felt, especially in the Township, where Calton Homes filed suit charging the existing zoning ordinance as exclusionary and seeking a builder's remedy to erect 1,280 homes (20 percent for low-income buyers) on the White Farm property on Princeton Pike. The Township was also wrestling with what areas within its borders to designate as affordable housing sites, and many residents responded "not in my backyard." The Borough formed an affordable housing committee and Judge Eugene Serpentelli, the man to rule on all this, began to look like God.

Sewer summits continued; new homes were planned on Foulet Drive and Montadale Drive. Out on Route One, plans were unveiled for Princeton Forrestal Village, Nassau Office Park, and a huge Merrill Lynch Corporate Center that was going to bring 5,000 people into this area.

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KEY TO SUCCESS: From left, David L. Holmes, executive director of the Eden Family of Programs; Ida Julian, co-chairman of the Winter Dreams benefit committee; Steven A. Barnes, a committee member, and Donald J. Henderson, general manager of the Hyatt Regency Princeton, are all involved in planning the "Dreams of Scheherazade," the second annual dinner dance to benefit Eden programs for autistic children and adults. The event will be held Saturday, January 20.

1980's

Continued from Preceding Page

Winberie's, H. Gross, Benetton, Wit and Whimsy came to Palmer Square, so did the ill-fated Sweater Company to 182 Nassau Street. The Bellows building was put up for sale. The Prep Shop closed; Burger King opened

1985

One lovely summer day in July, the County shut down the Harrison Street Bridge. Traffic had reached such a point in town that some residents hoped it would never be reopened. Debate seemed to go on forever on the curve of the new arches and who would pay for them.

While the Township waited to defend itself against Calton Homes, the case was postponed time and again throughout all of 1985. Meanwhile final steps were taken in both municipalities toward construction of low- and moderate-income housing with an eye toward satisfying at least part of the fair-share number yet to be assigned. PCH signed an option to purchase the Peterson tract on Route 206, later to become Griggs Farm. The Borough looked at possibilities in the John-Witherspoon area.

A ban on new sewer hook-ups went into effect until the repairs to the trunk lines had been completed. The Italian-

American Sportsman's Club property was purchased for development. Mary Watts' store was demolished to make way for an office building. Trying to save some of what it had, the Borough passed an historic sites ordinance.

Merricks, Ralph Lauren, Barnes and Noble, Biarritz, the Village Collection and Expecting You came to downtown Princeton. Nearby, Educational Testing Service announced plans to double its office space.

1986

The Borough made an attempt to solve one problem that had been around long before the 1980's: a lack of parking spaces in the CBD. A parking garage was proposed for Tulane, but the idea was dropped because of insufficient support from merchants and opposition from residents.

The Borough announced plans for a \$6 million housing plan for homes to be leased and then purchased by lower-income families and individuals. The Township was notified by the Affordable Housing Council that its fair share number was 275, way down from the 650 number on which it based its plan. Instead of suits being initiated, they were being settled. An agreement was reached with Calton Homes about the White Farm property, and Draveo Corp., owners of several hundred acres in Princeton Ridge,

Traffic continued to be the most talked about topic in town, and when roads and bridges were closed for repair, it became impossible to get from here to there. In addition to the Harrison Street bridge, the Carter Road bridge was closed temporarily. The Route 518 span in Rocky Hill was shut for more than a year, resulting in major detours.

Hamilton Jewelers, Bellini, Kitchen Kapers, Jaeger and Warehouse opened in town. The Sewer Operating Committee announced the long-awaited plan to repair the sewers at a cost of \$12 million. Rodney Fisk first broached his proposal to buy the Dinky.

The real estate boom continued with the average sale price of a house in town rising from \$230,000 to \$277,417. People talked about a house in the Borough that sold for \$232,000 in April, reselling seven months later for \$325,000 with no improvements or additions made in between.

1987

What didn't happen in 1987 seemed more important than what did. Work did not begin on

the Harrison Street bridge; neither Borough nor Township broke ground on a single unit of affordable housing; the deer problem received lots of discussion but no solution; the renovation of Nassau sidewalks was delayed for the first time to permit new sewer hook-ups. And, of course, the State, Princeton and Montgomery townships continued to talk about the alignment of Route 92.

Large sums of money were appropriated for road repair by Borough and Township. Work proceeded on new sewer lines. The agreement with Calton Homes was so controversial that a series of hearings had to

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1980's

Continued from Preceding Page

be scheduled by the Township to discuss it further. Neighborhood groups were not at all happy with some of the provisions.

Nobody here was particularly happy either with a report issued by the County Planning Board, showing Rosedale Road, Princeton Pike and Harrison Street as "secondary arterial four-lane highways." Many Princeton residents attended a hearing in Trenton to register their opposition.

A major event for the Township was the acquisition of the Mountain Lakes property for a nature preserve. On the minus side for open space was the purchase of Ettl Farm and plans to build 139 homes on its 188 acres. Two longtime Princeton stores closed, The Cummins Shop and Toto's Market. Davidson's moved to lower Nassau Street, and new ideas to control traffic flow in the area proliferated, and so did opposition to them.

The average price of a home in town climbed further, from \$277,417 to just about \$300,000. A battle for shoppers reached a peak with the opening of Princeton Forrestal Village and MarketFair on Route One. Finally, Princeton still proved to be an attractive place to visit for somebody. The cicadas returned for their once-every-17-years visit.

1988

Construction in affordable housing finally moved ahead in both Borough and Township. So did work on the sewer lines and new water lines as well. But the Nassau Street sidewalks remained a problem. Decisions on when, how and for how much the sidewalks would be restored occupied Borough Council for many months. Disagreement over which design to follow, and which paving to use, and the lack of a bid within the budget, all conspired to delay the project so long it was held off until the spring of 1989. Work finally began on the Harrison Street bridge.

Princeton residents had to put up with a lot of digging, delay and inconvenience besides the sidewalks in 1988, while roads, bridges, housing, sewer and water mains were attended to.

Judge Serpentelli finally began his hearings on affordable housing in the Township, while ground was broken for the 280 Griggs Farm units. The lottery held by PCH for the low-income renters and owners for 130 below-market units drew close to 1,500 applicants.

The Friends of Open Space continued to fight to preserve more in the Township, proposing to purchase the land around the historic mansion Tusculum on Cherry Hill Road. There was talk of putting playing fields there, something the town had been woefully short on for several years.

The new traffic light, installed at the intersection of Nassau and Olden, generated plenty of controversy about its usefulness. Many residents also

became unhappy with the "bankification of Nassau Street," and Council passed an ordinance putting a halt to the spread of banks on the street.

Several old Princeton stores departed, including the Nassau Hobby Shop, Marsh's, Cousins, and Wine & Game. Newcomers included White Lotus Futon, Little Eden, Tom Tailor, Zoli, and a CVS chain drug store.

1989

As covered in last week's TOWN TOPICS, Princeton residents had to put up with a lot more inconvenience on roads and sidewalks this past year, but by the end of 1989 there was plenty to show for it. The sidewalks and many streets in the Borough were finally opened. At long last, and on schedule, the Harrison Street Bridge opened. And it took just 10 months for a complete overhaul of the Carter Road bridge. There was good news for the sewers as well.

Old problems seemed on the way to being solved. Collins and the Borough were working in greater harmony; the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corp. had dropped a lawsuit against the Borough. Growth on Route One had slowed, and the opening of a new overpass at Forrestal helped traffic flow, just as the Quaker Bridge Road overpass had two years ago.

Much progress had been achieved on affordable housing. Now there was work to be done in selling market-rate housing both at Griggs Farm and around the rest of town. The real estate boom has ended, at least temporarily.

It had been an exhausting 10 years for all concerned, but as the 1990's began there was hope it might be a smoother decade for Princeton. Certainly, that would be the case on many of the roads.

—Jeb Stuart

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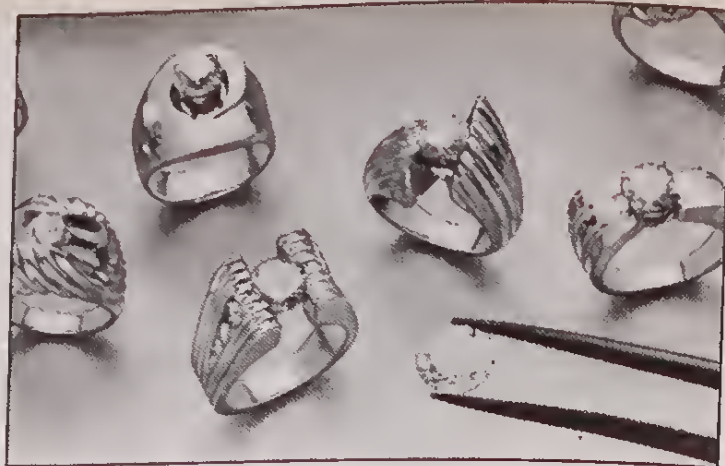


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The 213th anniversary of the Battle of Princeton will be observed on Saturday at Princeton Battlefield State Park. Sponsored by the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society and the Park, events will begin at noon with a talk on the battle followed by demonstrations of military drill and music and musket firing. The reenactment will start at 1:30 followed by a graveside ceremony at the common grave for British and American dead from the Battle, which took place on January 3, 1777.

Reenactors in authentic clothing of the 18th century will participate, coming from New England to Virginia to reenact the battle on the original ground. Four artillery companies with their cannon will also be there along with horse troops, weather permitting.

A light lunch and hot drinks will be available for purchase by the public, provided by the Women's Auxiliary of the Princeton Fire Department. Admission will be free.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Teacher Is Free on Bail; Charged in Student Rape

A 24-year-old teacher at the American Boychoir School in the Township has been charged with the aggravated sexual assault of a 14-year-old student at the school.

The teacher, Matthew E. Torrey of Lakeville, Ct., has been released in ten percent of \$50,000 bail set Friday by Superior Court Judge Coleman Brennan. Mr. Torrey had been arrested the previous day at the school by Det. Renn Kaminski and was being held in Mercer County Detention Center following his arraignment before Township Judge Sydney Souter.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord of the Township said this week that the case has been turned over to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, which is continuing the investigation.

According to Assistant Prosecutor Robin Scheiner, Mr. Torrey is alleged to have forced the student to engage in sex in the student's room sometime between November 25 and December 10.

During the bail hearing, attorney Mark Nathan, who is representing Mr. Torrey, told Judge Brennan that the student who has accused his client has shown signs of having emotional and discipline problems as well as academic problems.

The school's headmaster, Thomas Thompson, and its president, Stephen Howard, declined to comment on the alleged rape charge but Mr. Howard, after consulting with the school's attorney, issued this statement:

"When we learned of the allegations made against Matthew Torrey, an employee of the American Boychoir School, we took immediate action and reported the allegations to the State Division of Youth and Family Services as required by law. Considering the nature of the allegations we have suspended Mr. Torrey's employment and he has vacated the premises."

New Year's Eve Mischief On Beech Hill Circle

Charges are pending and a police investigation is continuing into a series of events New Year's Eve in the area of Beech Hill Circle and Crooked Tree Lane.

Charges are pending against

a 16-year-old Lawrence Township juvenile and former Borough resident who was later released to the custody of his father. "There could be more suspects involved," said Lt. Anthony Gaylord.

At 2:41 Monday morning, Ptl. Scott Hussey and Ptl. John Buszko responded to a call of an alarm sounding at a Beech Hill Circle home. The home owner reported being in bed when he heard a noise and the alarm sounded. There was quite a bit of malicious damage done to the house, Lt. Gaylord said, including a number of broken windows.

While the officers were investigating (the suspect had fled), a second call came in from another house in the immediate area. The owner reported that a black male was attempting to gain entry into his house. Police apprehended the 16-year-old juvenile at the scene and turned him over to Det. Renn Kaminski, the township juvenile officer.

Lt. Gaylord reported there was no damage to the second house but the cars of two attending a small party in the same area had been vandalized. The convertible top of an MG sports car was cut and there was some damage to the interior. A car parked behind the MG had been taken out of

gear and pushed into the sports car.

In addition, some mail boxes in the area were damaged and the lawn of another home in the area was damaged when someone drove a car over it.

Two Pedestrians Struck On Successive Days Here

Two pedestrians were struck by cars on successive days last week in the Borough. In one incident, the driver was at fault; in the other, the pedestrian was charged.

Mary Lee Griffith, 75, 168A North Harrison Street, was treated for a fracture of the left leg at Princeton Medical Center and later released, after she was struck Friday afternoon crossing Harrison Street at the corner of Franklin Avenue. "The car came from Franklin Avenue and swung around and hit me," the victim recalled. "I remember sliding off it and falling."

Ptl. Steven Riccitello charged the driver, George E. Riddle, 19, 21 Grover Avenue, with careless driving and failure to yield to a pedestrian. Ms. Griffith was within the crosswalk when she was hit.

Mr. Riddle told the investigating officer that he did not see the pedestrian. "I heard this scream and felt something hit the car and then I realized I hit someone."

Pedestrian Charged

The previous day, Martha Miranda, 41, 246 Nassau Street, was struck at 6:41 p.m. when she ran into the path of a car on Nassau Street in front of Jay's Cycle, 249 Nassau.

Ms. Miranda was treated at the hospital for a concussion and lacerations of the head and right knee. She also sustained contusions of the right arm and leg and complained of pain to her back and neck.

Statements from witnesses noted that the victim had run across Nassau Street on a diagonal, was not in a designated crosswalk, and wore dark clothing. Ptl. Gary Mitchell issued a summons for failure to yield the right of way to a motor vehicle.

The driver, Ali B. Koskar, 25, 35 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, told Ptl. Mitchell that he was driving on Nassau about 25 to 30 miles an hour in a steady-flowing line of traffic when he noticed the victim running from the sidewalk in front of Jay's into his path — without looking. He braked and left 26 feet of skid marks before striking the victim with his front bumper.

Ms. Miranda landed on the hood of Mr. Koskar's 1983 Chevrolet Celebrity before being thrown off. She landed on the roadway and tumbled an

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

estimated 10 to 15 feet before coming to rest.

The victim said that she did not see any car and does not remember being hit by the car. The statement was taken for the police by a witness who speaks Spanish and English. There were no charges against the driver.

N.Y. Resident Is Charged With Assault in Rectory

A 44-year-old resident of Duanesburg, N.Y. has been charged with simple assault Friday night in the rectory of St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, Howard Gibson had stopped at the rectory around 8 p.m. to speak to a priest. As he was leaving, he attempted to assault a 19-year-old Princeton resident who was doing some volunteer work in the rectory. Gibson, Capt. Michaud reported, was in an intoxicated state and had to be held down until police, responding to a call of a disorderly person, arrived.

He was taken to headquarters and later released after being issued a complaint summons.

Gibson is scheduled to appear in Borough court on Monday. Capt. Michaud declined to reveal why he had sought out a priest or what the two had to say.

Shopper's Car Is Stolen; Motor Left Running

The light blue, 1984 Toyota of a Borough resident was stolen Friday from the Princeton Shopping Center lot, but the driver made it easy by leaving her keys in the car and the motor running.

Police said the owner had parked at the shopping center to enter a store and had been gone about five minutes when she returned to discover the car, worth approximately \$3,400, was gone. Police searched the area without success and reported the missing car over



HONORED FOR PATRIOTISM: Princeton University sophomore Alexandra diCampi, who snatched an American flag from two Princeton University students planning to torch it to test the constitutionality of a new federal Flag Protection Act, has been honored for her November act of patriotism by the State's 65,000-member Knights of Columbus organization. Presenting Miss diCampi a plaque is Knights' leader Dominick A. Calabrese.

the Mercer County Alert System.

A silver, 1989 BMW was damaged last week when two juveniles took it on a joyride and were involved in an accident on Knoll Drive.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, a 13-year-old Township youth was taking care of some birds for the owners while they were away two days before Christmas when he and a 12-year-old Township companion found the keys to the car. "They decided to take it out for a ride," Lt. Gaylord said.

Following the accident, the owners were notified and the car towed back to the house, the juveniles were released to the custody of their parents and the case was turned over to Det. Renn Kaminski, the Township juvenile officer, for processing.

Continued on Next Page



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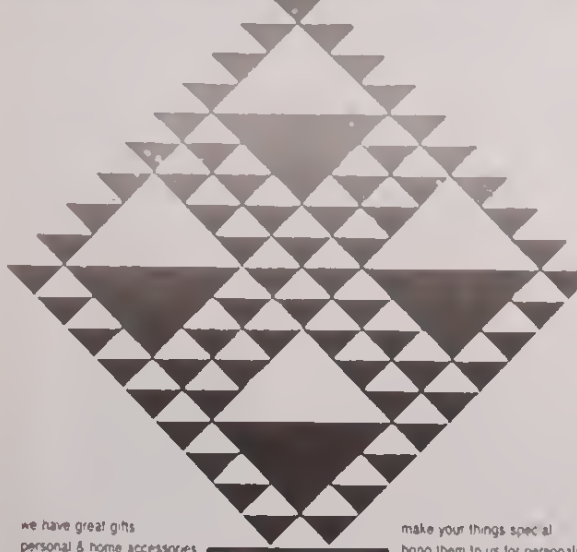
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SWEARING IN: Mayor Barbara Sigmund swears in Jane Terpstra for a three-year term on Borough Council. The Councilwoman is shown with husband Ted and children, from left, Todd, Jennifer and Matthew.

Mayor Sigmund Identifies State of Borough With Progress on Nassau Street's Sidewalk

1990. A new year. A new decade. Signals for the arousal of the old best hopes of charily cheerful humankind. Dare we believe, as we light candles and sing carols to welcome the slow but steady return of the ascendancy of light over darkness in the natural world, that the light of freedom will remain steadfast in a world newly drunk with it as well?

One of Princeton's citizens, Tom Johnson, evidently believes so. As if in anticipation of the dawning of freedom in Eastern Europe during 1989, he personally donated and installed lights on our own Battle of Princeton Monument outside of Borough Hall. May his good deed serve to remind us that we live in the oldest continuous democracy dedicated not only to freedom but to justice for all, and that the right to pursue those ideals was not cheaply won, nor is it easily kept.

Liberty and justice for all; daily we salute the almost impossible, elusive but stubborn American dream.

While contemplating how we pursue liberty and justice for all here in Princeton Borough, as well as the more mundane purposes of government such as the maintenance of order and the delivery of services, bear with me as I describe the State of the Borough — recent,

past and near future — by using the metaphor of our born-again Nassau Street sidewalk.

Q. When is a sidewalk more than just a sidewalk?

A. When it is in Princeton, N.J.

Let's review first the reason why we had to repair the sidewalk in the first place. You will all recall that we are in the midst of a Borough- and Township-wide massive sewer repair program. It turns out that one of the most ancient and

good citizens know that Princeton has, once again, been on the leading edge of a national trend! And, suffering most of the slings and arrows of outraged constituents has been the Borough Engineer, Carl Peters. Lacking the authority to award him the Croix de Guerre, I hereby give him a Mayor's Certificate of Appreciation for grace under pressure.

Now, let's examine who it is that uses the Nassau Street sidewalk.

Our Central Business District, despite inconveniences ... is still in much better shape than the new shopping centers all around us.

leaking of our old sewer pipes — made of clay, no less — was behind, and in some cases even under, the commercial-residential buildings along much of Nassau Street in the Central Business District.

The only practical place to relocate the sewer line was in the middle of the very wide Nassau Street sidewalk. I keep reading that rebuilding our infrastructure will be one of our national priorities in the 1990's; if so, the Good Lord and our

There are, thanks be, many customers and clients of our Nassau Street businesses and firms. I say, "thanks be" because several years ago, when several nouveau shopping centers were built, attracted by and named for ye olde original Princeton, there was every reason to fear that the pattern familiar to American cities and towns since World War II would repeat itself: that the energy and excitement would be sucked from the old inner core and would be re-directed to the periphery. But the center has held. Our Central Business District, despite inconveniences caused by long-overdue road repairs, is still in much better shape than the new shopping centers all around us.

Mayor and Council will continue needed street repairs over the life of our announced five-year program, but we will stagger the repairs in the CBD more carefully over the next two years than circumstances allowed us to do in 1989. Likewise, in recognition that the grand-daddy of all Princeton Borough problems — the parking problem — still is alive and well, even if a bit antique, I am appointing an ad hoc committee, consisting of Councilwoman Terpstra, Councilman Reed and myself as chair, to work specifically on this problem in 1990, and I call upon our nonprofit institutions, such as the Y, the hospital, the churches and our educational institutions — which own almost all of the still-usable land in the Borough — to help us with this persistent problem. Plans for library expansion downtown will only exacerbate an already bad situation, the solution to which is necessary to the continued health of our commercial heart of town.

Also using the Nassau Street sidewalk are all classes and ages of citizens.

Continued on Next Page

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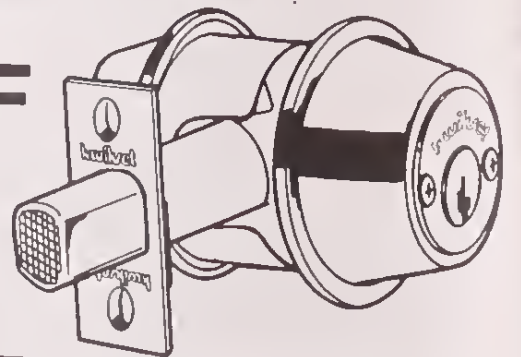
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(609) 683-8288

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(201) 707-8800

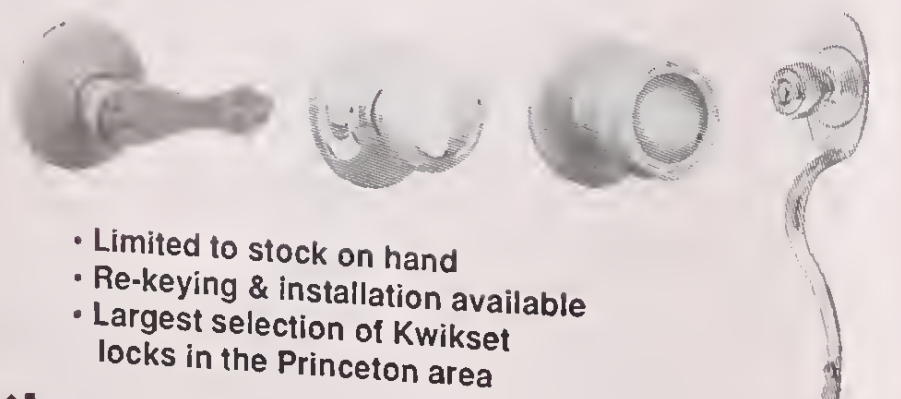
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TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE for his first full term on Borough Council is Roger Martindell, shown being sworn in by Mayor Barbara Sigmund. With Mr. Martindell are his wife Jennifer, right, and his mother, Ann Martindell, former State Senator and United States Ambassador to New Zealand.

State of Borough

Continued from Preceding Page

Ten years ago, those citizens would have been divided rather neatly into thirds — one-third upper income, one-third middle income and one-third low and moderate income. People outside of Princeton are invariably surprised when I tell them that the 1980 census figures reveal that 34% of our nonstudent households fell then

into the low- or moderate-income categories.

We all know in our guts that the 1990 figures will not be nearly so high, not only for the low- and moderate-income categories, but neither for middle-income households as well. The forces of gentrification have been at work in the Borough, as elsewhere, during the giddy 1980's. Partly to moderate the galloping pace of gentrification, the Borough has created a redevelopment program for housing. This past year has seen substantial progress on

citizens' Affordable Housing Board have overseen the completion of the first 24 units of low-, moderate- and middle-income purchase housing in the Borough. Mayor's Certificates are gratefully given to Win Manning, Kate Popenoe, Rheta Hoagland, Linda McGowan, John Wilson, Ricardo Bruce and William Toole of the Affordable Housing Board; to Frank Slimak and Louise Shaw of the Borough's Community Development Department; and to George Gottuso of the GMG Construction Company, who

... We need decent housing for our workers in the lowest-paying service jobs, without whom many of our business establishments couldn't exist.

our affordable housing program, in three respects, and acknowledgements are in order.

• Our Community Development Department and our

completed the project in record time. Commissioner Anthony "Doc" Villane of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs; Arthur Maurice, director of the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency; and William Saller of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection were also invaluable in their assistance to this project, which we hope will become a model, especially in developed communities, around the State.

• The Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation is acknowledged gratefully for settling its Mt. Laurel suit with the Borough. Because of this, we expect to suffer no longer from the spectre of a Mt. Laurel number set by the State at an absurd 527. Witherspoon-Jackson has settled with the Borough at 34 units of Mt. Laurel housing. President Penelope Carter and immediate past president Henry Pannell are hereby gratefully acknowledged.

• Acknowledgements likewise to Arthur and Dwight Collins for helping the Borough provide some measure of protection for middle-income couples and individuals in the heart of Palmer Square.

After all of these acknowledgements are gratefully given, there is one additional necessary acknowledgement about housing in the Borough. We need decent housing for our workers in the lowest-paying service jobs, without whom many of our business establishments couldn't exist. Of course, we must continue diligent enforcement of health and safety rules in the houses where these workers live. But we must also face the fact that without the housing rented by a handful of landlords around town, these workers would be homeless.

The State of New Jersey spends millions of dollars housing the homeless in welfare hotels each year. I propose that we develop a plan whereby

Continued on Next Page

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center.
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, January 3: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement - Special Class - Senior Resource Center. Free; everyone welcome. 924-7108.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club. Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club - Unitarian Church.

1:30 p.m.: Movie *The Gods Must Be Crazy*. Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30 p.m.: FREE LEGAL HELP. Senior Resource Center by appointment; call 924-7108.

Thursday, January 4: 10 a.m.: 55 Plus Club (men only). Jewish Center. "Planning Process for New Jersey Municipalities."

11 a.m.: Art Class. Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, January 5: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip. Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club. YWCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip. Suzanne Patterson Center.

Monday, January 8: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement. Senior Resource Center. Free; everyone welcome. 924-7108.

10:30 a.m.: Martin Luther King Celebration: "Journey to Freedom." New Jersey Law Center, New Brunswick. Call 201-249-5000, extension 208. Free.

11 a.m.: VIM - YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less with April". Support group weight loss class. Free. Senior Resource Center; call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Drop-In Lounge. Jewish Center. "Jewish Women - Changes & Challenges." All are welcome. Refreshments.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Meeting. Suzanne Patterson Center.

Tuesday, January 9: 10 a.m.: Ping Pong Group - Suzanne Patterson Center.

All Game Day - Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, January 10: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club. Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: VIM - YW/YMCA.

2-3 p.m.: FREE Health Screening - Borough Hall. (Blood pressure and colorectal).

the road that the sidewalk and Middlesex counties should form an alliance with Bucks County in Pennsylvania for a trans-river, bi-state effort to insure that a demonstration takes place along the I-95 corridor in Pennsylvania, where 40 to 50% of the Route 1 employees live, into the Route 1 corridor. Only a system as fast, frequent, and flexible as mag-lev could lure people from their cars and begin to relieve the traffic congestion that can only worsen without such a system.

Thus ends this little exercise using sidewalk-as-metaphor. The adjectives that most warm

Babies are most definitely back in style in Princeton. Those babies ... need better town parks to play in.

about regaining America's role as transportation innovator. There are powerful voices in the United States Congress calling for an American magnetic levitation (mag-lev) high-speed system. I believe that such a system must be applied to the new home-to-work transportation patterns — which are no longer principally intra-city nor suburb to city, but rather suburb to suburb along a limited and over-crowded road system. If mag-lev is to be demonstrated in the United States, I believe that Mercer

the cockles of this Mayoral heart, when people compliment Council and me on the renovated Nassau Street sidewalk, are "beautiful," "gracious" and "welcoming." May our sidewalk and our town remain beautiful, gracious, and welcoming as we enter a new year and a new decade.

These remarks were delivered by Mayor Barbara Sigmond at the Borough's New Year's Day reorganization meeting.

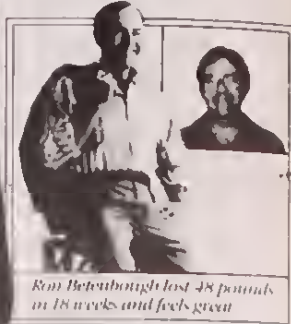
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State of Borough

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Borough and Township together could utilize our bonding capacity to buy some of the houses in sub-standard condition, and that we appeal to the State for monies to help us pay back the bond — monies that would otherwise be used, much less effectively and more expensively, paying welfare motels. I will ask Councilmen Mark Freda and Roger Martindell to help investigate this approach. I've already spoken to [Township] Mayor Litvack about this idea, and she is quite interested.

In addition to all classes of people, all ages also use the Nassau Street sidewalk. Babies are most definitely back in style in Princeton. Those babies, particularly as they get a little older, need better town parks to play in. The Public

Works Committee has made a start with some new equipment for the Theodore Potts park and the John Street park. But each of our parks needs the kind of loving attention given Marquand Park through the Marquand Park Association; that is, they need private as well as public care. I would therefore like to begin to implement in 1990 an Adopt-a-Park program, whereby businesses, banks, service organizations and neighborhood associations would help the Borough with the purchase of equipment and plantings and would take a permanent role in the adopted park's maintenance. Councilwomen Mackenzie and Trotman will join me in an ad hoc Parks Committee to spearhead this effort, as well as to insure beautification of other Borough properties.

Finally, let us take a look at

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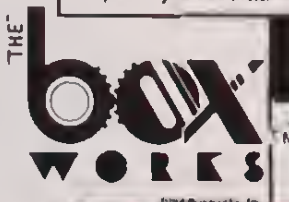
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Loetscher Place, all on December 26;

Also to Daniel and Nancy Michaud, 9 Hamilton Lane North, Plainsboro; Grant and Wendy Kvalheim, 4225 Province Line Road, both on December 27; and Stephen and Christina Rush, 25 Burd Street, Pennington, December 28.

41 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending December 21, 22 boys and 19 girls were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Anthony and Theresa Cognitore, 405 Bolton Road, East Windsor; Edison and Staci Brown, 9-05 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, both on December 15; Mark and Lori Sletta, 461 Washington Avenue, Somerset; Thomas and Donna Prettyman, 2120 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville; Roger and Holly Smith, 1 Indian Run, Lawrenceville; Xiaodong and Fei Xiao, 408 Lawrence Apartments; William and Pamela Murine, 1025 Stuart Road; Michael and Tammy Koller, 3500 Barrett Drive 3E, Kendall Park, all on December 16;

Also to John and Deborah Wilson, 118 Irvington Place, Trenton; Douglas and Pamela Farr, Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, both on December 17; Berno and Marie Guervil, 10

Correction

William Enslin was misrepresented in last week's TOWN TOPICS as a Republican first appointed to the Planning Board by former Township Mayor Winthrop Pike. Mr. Enslin is a Democrat active in the Princeton Community Democratic Organization and played a leading role in the successful election campaigns of Kate Litvack, Phyllis Marchand, Janet Mitchell and Leonard Godfrey to Township Committee. He was appointed to the Planning Board in November, 1988, by then Mayor Litvack to fill an unexpired term.

Township Tree Collection

Princeton Township will collect Christmas trees at curbside beginning Monday, January 8, through Wednesday, January 10. Collection will be according to the following areas:

Monday, Area I, Northeast, bounded by Route 206 to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the south.

Tuesday, Area II, Southeast, bounded by Alexander Road to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north.

Wednesday, Area III, West, bounded by Route 206, the Borough line and Alexander Road to the east.

Lytle Street; Carl and Lu Ann Masters, 1711 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro, both on December 18;

Also to Arquimides and Linda Samper, 7509 Laurel Court, Monmouth Junction; Robert and Suzanne Hitchison, 32 Meadow Drive, Hightstown; Richard and Martha Moseley, 73 Mountain Avenue; James and Anne Galvano, 19 Barley Court, Middletown, Pa.; Steven and Margaret Geiger, 11 Murray Drive, Neshanic, all on December 19;

Also to Jonathan and Carol Tanner, 9 Stuart Lane East, Princeton Junction; George and Margaret Vurgason, 62 Scotch Road, Pennington; Michael and Bernadette Schwartz, 151 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro, all on December 20; Edward and Kelly CoFrancesco, 212 Andover Drive, Robbinsville; and John and Pearl Hobbs, 3228 Street Road, Doylestown, Pa., both on December 21.

Daughters were born to John and Barbara McNamara, 36 Marshall Road, Neshanic Station; Constantine and Stephanie Sgouros, 33 Pasadena Drive, Mercerville, both on December 15; Frank and Anne Kettles, 3 Glen Oak Drive, East Windsor; Michael and Donna Bocklisch, 25 Sweetgum Lane, Monmouth Junction; Robert and Jacoline Nichols, 1439 South Olden Ave-

nue, Trenton, all on December 16;

Also to Pasquale and Joan Ruta, 12 Brookview Circle, Jamesburg; Byron and Cynthia Wilson, 44 Arrowwood Lane, Monmouth Junction, both on December 17; Rifat and Amy Parvez, 35 Robin Drive, Skillman, December 18;

Also to Stanley and Ewa Sikorski, 11 Conrad Court, Lawrenceville; Jon and Janice Tyl, 46 South Timber Road, Holland, Pa.; Eugene and Lynne Jordan, 77 Old Georgetown Road; Aaron and Shelley Lightman, 108 Hooverton Place, East Windsor; Joseph and Nancy Tamasi, 18 Alyce Court, Lawrenceville, all on December 19;

Also to Edward and Karen Wotantis, 5 Haskel Drive, Lawrenceville; Faranarz and Surour Kashani, 27 Mountain Lane, Levittown, Pa.; Stephen and Mary Johnson, Princeton Arms W 17, Cranbury; Frank and Darlene Schumacher, 1707 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Gerald and Christine Berry, 1513 Country Mill, Cranbury, all on December 20; and John and Jeanine Cummins, 9 Ellsworth Drive, Robbinsville, December 21.

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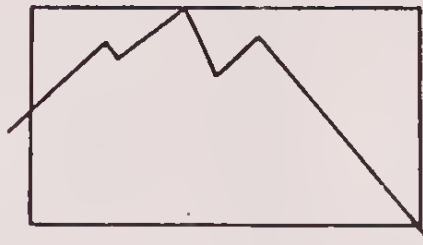


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Nature Programs Set By Watershed Ass'n.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold a nature crafts program for pre-schoolers on Friday from 10 to 11:30. Youngsters will spend some time outside collecting natural objects on the nature reserve and then return to the Buttinger Environmental Awareness Center where each child will create "Scavenger Art." The cost is \$5 for members, \$8 for nonmembers.

There will be two birding programs on Saturday, one for adults at 7:30 a.m. and one for families at 1 p.m. The sessions are co-sponsored by the Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society. Both programs are free.

The Watershed Association will hold a winter after school series for 6- to 12-year-olds. The program will be held Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5:30, starting January 10 and continuing through March 7. The first program will be a winter dusk walk in which the group will head out in search of signs of wildlife.

Many animals on the Watershed reserve are crepuscular, becoming active during the dawn and dusk. After the walk, in which it is possible to see fox and deer, participants will spend time indoors learning more about this time of year in nature. The fee for the dusk walk is \$4 for members and \$7 for nonmembers.

Participants may also register for the entire series for \$52 for members, \$79 for nonmembers. For information or to register call 737-7592.

Senior Resource Center Sets Winter Class Dates

The Senior Resource Center is sponsoring winter classes beginning in January. All seniors are invited to enroll in the classes, which will be held at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle.

Chinese cooking lessons will begin on Thursday, January 18, at 11:30 a.m. Angela Chang, will share some of her favorite recipes and the class will eat what they cook for lunch. There will be a small fee for supplies.

Experienced tax consultants will be available every Monday from 1 to 4 p.m., beginning January 22. They are able to complete both the long and short forms. It is advisable to make an appointment early to avoid the March and April rush.

The Great Books class, taught by Prof. George Ingenbrandt, formerly of Mercer

County Community College, begins its winter semester with a discussion of world culture. The class will examine troubled areas of the world today. It will not look at present-day problems, but will study the history, culture, religion, and geography of such areas as Central Europe, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, South America, and Brazil. The course will begin Tuesday, January 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. and continue for 15 consecutive Tuesdays. The fee is \$25.

Call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 to register or for more information.

YWCA Computer Courses Will Begin January 9

The YWCA will offer three new computer courses in its winter session.

Computer Automation and Your Business, a one-session workshop on Tuesday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m., is recommended for business owners and independent professionals who need to know what issues to consider before expanding their present computer automation. Basic awareness and understanding of computer technology are required.

Two advanced courses will build on the introductory courses taught last fall. Advanced Lotus 1-2-3, beginning on Tuesday, February 20, at 5:30, will focus on power tips and tricks, database functions, and simple macros. In Advanced Wordperfect, participants will learn mail merge, simple macros, and power tips and tricks. This three-session course will begin on Tuesday, February 6, at 9 a.m.

In addition to these courses, three introductory computer courses will be repeated: Computers — The Basics, beginning Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.; Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3, beginning Saturday, January 13 at 10 a.m.; and Introduction to Wordperfect, beginning Tuesday at 9 a.m.

For more information, call Marga Dillow, adult programs director, at 497-2124.

Recreational Basketball Evenings at High School

The Recreation Department's recreational basketball program is now in progress and will run through February 28. The program is held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 10 at Princeton High School.

The program is designed for less competitive play on Mondays and more competitive play on Wednesdays. This program is cancelled when school is not in session.

For more information about this or any other Princeton Recreation Department programs call 921-9480.



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Gratitude to Others for Civic Contributions Is Focus of Township Mayor's Inauguration

Happy New Year, Happy New Decade and welcome to all.

As I thank you for coming this morning, please join me in thanking Phyllis Marchand for so ably leading us through 1989. Our "marathon" mayor enjoyed a year of considerable accomplishment. To cite but a few. She began the refurbishing of our parks and recreation fields, the regulation of fireflows and water supply, the researching with Princeton Borough, Montgomery and Rocky Hill of our traffic problems, and continued the reconstruction of roads and sewers.

Fittingly, she also revived the half-marathon. She presided as the town settled our Mt. Laurel lawsuit and the people settled in on Griggs Farm. As our mayor, Phyllis was responsive and responsible, compassionate and caring. She did the job with grace, style and wit. Thank you Phyllis for a job well done.

Join me also in welcoming our newest Township Committeeman, Dick Woodbridge. After a brief retirement from Borough Council, Dick was recruited by Township Republicans and just couldn't say no. His addiction to politics and government is possibly crazed, but certainly commendable. And the Township will benefit from the service of this native Princetonian, as he brings to Township Committee a sense of history and years of experience in government.

Dick's election also adds a couple of items to the Princeton trivia collection. Township Committee now has two committeepople who are children of members of the Princeton University Class of 1939. And a new majority has been returned to Committee — the first male majority since 1986.

Every person who serves on Princeton Township Committee brings a unique talent and leaves a special mark. So it is with Janet Mitchell whom we thank for her deep and abiding commitment to affordable housing; for her clearly articulating that choices among community needs are difficult yet necessary; for her genuine caring about the welfare of this community. Janet, you served us well.

We are a town blessed by riches — personal and personnel. Join me in recognizing and applauding the often tireless efforts of those who have served Princeton Township in a variety of formal roles and are now retiring. Thanks to Max Blumenfeld and to Beatrice

Chorus and the U.S. Navy Chorus along with children from the District of Columbia made a joyful noise together as they sang God Bless America. It was an awesome moment.

And how fitting that the liberation of eastern Europe from the shackles of a tyrannical political system should come in the bicentennial year of the ratification of our Bill of Rights. We can be justly proud that New Jersey was the first state to ratify these ten amendments on November 20, 1789.

We should also be proud that the New Jersey signers of the Constitution of the United States — David Brearly, Jonathan Dayton, William

Township Committee now has two committeepople who are children of members of the Princeton University Class of 1939.

Boyer, to Denise King-Stovall and to Earl McQueen, Sr., to Dan Rappaport and to Donna Reichard, to Harry Reichard and to Louise Robichand, to Hans Sander to Sidney Souter and to Nick Wilson for their years — in some instances their decades — of dedication to the Township. We know that their continuing concern for Princeton will keep them actively working for the good of the community.

This year we have cause for celebration and celebration. During the last few months of 1989 we witnessed the winding down of the cold war. Several nights ago I watched a stunning scene at the Kennedy Center as against a bold backdrop of two giant flags — one the stars and stripes, the other the hammer and sickle — the Red Army

Paterson and William Livingston — are visible in Princeton today. They can be found, like many other luminaries of yesteryear, hanging out on street corners — on Griggs Farm — where they are in the best of company as folks move in and light up this corner of our town.

While reflecting and reminiscing on constitutions and revolutions, it seems appropriate to travel across town from Griggs Farm to The White Farm and the farmlands of the Institute for Advanced Study. It will fall to this Committee to grasp the nettle and try to save these farms. Some lines from Joni Mitchell's 1969 song, Big Yellow Taxi seem to fit in here — "They paved paradise, And put up a parking lot."

Continued on Next Page

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Township
Continued from Preceding Page
No, these farms aren't paradise and neither is Princeton. But those of us who wander the Institute Woods or take in the sweeping vistas along Quaker and Mercer roads can't be blamed for thinking it's as close to paradise as you may get — at least in this part of the world.

The challenge before us all is to preserve our heritage, the Battlefield areas and other open spaces we so enjoy and to protect the diversity and heterogeneity which has always enriched us. A richness

Unfortunately, what is ... ever more visible on the horizon is the orange glow of high-pressure sodium emanating from interchanges on Route 1.

which can only be kept by meeting the need for and commitment to affordable housing in Princeton Township.

Today I join with Mayor Sigmund in calling on the State of New Jersey and the Federal Government once again to finance affordable housing. Rid this nation of the shame of the homeless in the subways, on the stoops and in the slums. Abandon the sham of the so-called builder's remedy. And we pledge that Princeton will do its fair share as it has done throughout most of its long history.

We have said goodnight to the eighties, the era of "the material girl," an age of excess

when everyone wanted to go by Concorde. Now the nineties are upon us and may prove to be the decade in which we reinvent the wheel, or at least figure out where we went on the Concorde.

Today we bask in the dawn of a new decade and see on the horizon the sunrise of a new century. Unfortunately what is even and ever more visible on the horizon is the orange glow of high-pressure sodium emanating from interchanges on Route 1 and spilling over Lake Carnegie and the farmlands of Quaker Road.

In January of 1988 I spoke of the inevitable and timeless ten-

sion between those who are here and want the community to remain unchanged and those who want to move here, but in coming create change. We must find common ground with neighboring towns, with Princeton University, with the Institute for Advanced Study, with businesses and with Mercer County and the State of New Jersey.

Descriptive of the dilemma are these words written about the Stony Brook settlement of 1693: "The situation was that of a frontier forest between two slowly advancing waves of civilized populations." In 1990 the forest is thinner and the advancing waves are closer, although the tide may have turned. Briefly, but perhaps long enough for us to plan better for the century oncoming than we did for the decade past.

In closing I want to remember and quote an old friend, a true scholar and a real Red Sox fan — Bart Giamatti, who said, "Our political system, where competing needs must be recognized and assessed, cannot function when every need presents itself as an Absolute Imperative and thus refuses to recognize that other claims could possibly compete. Such a spirit of absolutism renders the political system incapable of the civilizing flexibility that a democracy needs."

We do have competing needs — schools, library, fireflow. We will do the best we can and try not to raise your taxes too much.

Before we head towards the Harrison Street Firehouse and our traditional New Year's celebration, let's take a moment to count our blessings, to recognize we have more that unites than divides us and to wish Barbara Sigmund all the best in her courageous battle. To quote the director of the world's only Museum of Satire in Gabrovo, Bulgaria — "The world lasts because it laughs."

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Reorganization

Continued from Page 1

Both Mr. Martindell and Ms. Terpstra were sworn in for full three-year terms on Council. They had won election this past November over their Republican opponents Ray Wadsworth and David Jackson. Both were incumbents, and their re-election assured a totally Democratic Borough Council again this year.

For the sixth consecutive year, Councilman Marvin Reed was elected Council president. He will also function as acting Mayor while Mayor Sigmund is away from the office receiving cancer treatments.

Eric Karch was sworn in as the new chief of the Princeton Fire Department. In addition, Michael Herbert and William Greenberg were sworn in, respectively, for another year as Borough attorney and Borough prosecutor.

Committee assignments for Council members remained substantially the same as last year. Mr. Martindell will head the Finance Committee; Ms. Terpstra the Public Works Committee; and Mr. Reed the Personnel Practices Committee. Police commissioner will be Mark Freda, fire commissioner Mildred Trotman, and deputy fire commissioner Lucy Mackenzie. Ms. Trotman continues as liaison to Princeton Regional Schools.

Council representatives to boards and committees include: Board of Health, Lucy Mackenzie; Rent Registration Board, Lucy Mackenzie; Traffic and Transportation Committee, Jane Terpstra; Affordable Housing Board, Mildred Trotman and Mark Freda; Joint Commission on Civil Rights, Roger Martindell; Library board of trustees, Lucy Mackenzie; Regional Planning Board, Lucy Mackenzie; Joint Recreation Board, Mildred Trotman; and Sewer Operating Committee, Marvin Reed.
—Myrna K. Bearse

Planning Board Review Of Shopping Center Set

The Planning Board is scheduled to hold a concept review this Wednesday of a proposal for a one-story shopping center on Route 206 between Taylor Rental and the Herron-town 1000 office building.

The concept review is scheduled for 9:30 to 10:30 on the Planning Board's agenda. The continuation of the public hearing on Collins Development Corp.'s plans for Hulfish North has been postponed to the Planning Board meeting of January 18. In other business this Wednesday, the Board will review the drawings for the renovation of Hilltop Park, where a lighted softball/baseball field and an unlighted soccer field are proposed.

That discussion is scheduled for 8 to 8:30. Also on the agenda is an application by Delaware Petroleum Company to replace an existing sign on Route 206 and the application of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook to change the second floor at 361 Nassau Street from residential to office use. Planning Board meetings begin at 7:30 and are held in the meeting room of the Valley Road building.

Construction of a shopping center in the S-2 zoning district near the intersection of Herron-town Road with Route 206 is being proposed by Bucci Builders of Cherry Hill Road. A one-story building of 22,440 square feet is proposed on two adja-

cent lots, totalling 2.3 acres. The building conforms with all zoning regulations, with the exception of the parking requirement.

One hundred twenty-nine parking spaces are required under existing zoning. The applicant has laid out 105 parking spaces, most of which are located to the rear of the proposed building. A conditional use approval may be requested for a reduction in the initial parking requirement, because of the Van Horne Brook tributary which runs through the property.

The applicant may also request permission to "bank" 24 spaces in an area of the site which Planning Director Dugan Kimball says in his summary of the application is not a desirable area on which to construct parking because it is wooded and forms a buffer for the adjacent Orchard Hill development.

Mr. Kimball notes that left turns out of the site will be very difficult and dangerous and that the entrance "neck" is not large enough to permit stacking of cars. Other issues which the Planning Board can be expected to discuss include landscaping, the adequacy of the proposed underground detention basin, the piping of the Van Horne tributary under ground, fireflow standards, and the existing sewer moratorium.

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HELPFUL HANDWORK: Fourth-grade pupils at the Waldorf School improve their knitting skills during Knit-A-Thon fundraiser to refurbish an antique barn for school's Eurythmy (dance movement) program. Sandra Wagner, handwork teacher, guides Suzanne Cutler and Mark Robbins (on floor) and Eve Schneider, Ariel Giegerich, and Micah Holtzman (seated, left to right). Grade school children, for whom handwork is part of their curriculum, obtained more than \$3,000 in pledges and knitted more than 300 squares which were sewn into afghans and donated to charity.

MAILBOX

"Messiah" Deserves More Elegant Writing

To the Editor of Town Topics: I am writing to protest the use of the term "fix" on the front page of your December 20th issue: "Pro Musica Provides Princeton with Its Annual 'Messiah' Fix."

To juxtapose the name of one of the most beautiful pieces of music ever written next to a word like "fix" with its connotation of drugs and our drug culture is an example of writing at its most crass. Surely you could have written a bit more elegantly about such a joyful musical event.

JUDITH H. GOLDEN
77 All Saints Road

Children's Winter Clothes Needed by State Agency

To the Editor of Town Topics: I know the Holiday Season is upon us and many have given their time and funds to supply happiness to those that are less fortunate.

Recently, while delivering packages of DYFS (Division Of Youth and Family Service) and feeling a little like Santa, I became painfully aware of the needs of these children. These children are in need of warm clothing for the winter and what we most forget to purchase for those in need is underwear.

DYFS can not solicit for these needs. If you have children's clothing that is in very good shape, clean, maybe you see an underwear sale (any size or style) or other clothing. How about a box of disposable diapers. Please think infant too. Marjorie Regan is the Coordinator of Volunteer Service. The location is 719 Alexander Road, Princeton.

Give her a call, (609) 452-7728, and arrange for your drop off. Remember the need is all year long.

JUDITH LOUNSBURY
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Efforts of Many Made Christmas Time Special

To the Editor of Town Topics: I wish to thank everyone who was involved in making this Christmas special for young and old alike. Our Princeton unit of Salvation Army provided teddy bears this year, which were dressed by seniors at the Senior Resource Center, the Princeton Soroptimists and employees at Borough and Township Halls.

We are grateful to the Princeton Public Library, which was kind enough to display the

bears for nearly two weeks, and to The Princeton Packet, for providing feature coverage.

Christmas food for low income families and individuals was made possible by generous donations from the Salvation Army, Princeton Soroptimists, WHWH Family Food Fund, Princeton University main Paint Shop employees and countless private individuals who responded to our appeal. Special kudos to Margo Sprague, for coordinating our fund-raising effort.

Thanks, too, to the management of the Princeton Housing Authority, Princeton Community Village, Elm Court and Princeton Nursery School for assisting with distribution of both bears and food. I could not have done it alone.

DOROTHY J. KRUGER
Princeton Social Services

No One in This Town Cares About Pedestrians

To the Editor of Town Topics: Having lived in Princeton 12 years, I'm appalled with the blatant lawbreakers driving through this town at all times. It's risky business being a pedestrian. Trying to cross in the crosswalk, with the light in my favor, I'm almost knocked down, cut off or blasted by some horn by the drivers who make right turns, very often without stopping first.

We should eliminate all right turns at red lights where it is dangerous. Or, we could try another creative way of protecting pedestrians. We could make all the lights red in all directions on the corners — let all the pedestrians cross — and then have the signals go red and green for the traffic. This has been successfully done in other communities.

It seems evident no one cares about pedestrians in this town. Even the traffic light walk signs are far too short. Try getting across the street if you are infirm or elderly. It's long past time those responsible find a solution for this problem.

ANN MASSA
58 Mercer Street

Thank You's All Around For Successful Reception

To the Editor of Town Topics: On New Year's Day we celebrated the inauguration of Borough and Township candidates with a reception at the Harrison Street Hook and Ladder Company. Everyone who attended is sure to agree it was a huge success.

Bernice Frank was the chairwoman of the party. She and her committee planned, purchased, set up, replenished and dismantled all that was spread before the guests.

John Tzovolos, of the Athenian Restaurant, prepared the turkeys and hams and arrang-

ed the salad platters. Special thanks to him for donating all the rolls and salad, as well as his culinary talents.

Ray Wadsworth, of the Flower Market, decorated the tables with lovely plants and red, white and blue balloons. As usual, Hook and Ladder firefighters were available to lend a hand moving furniture and bartending.

Thanks to all the foregoing for a job well done.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Jamieson-Kane. Lee R. Jamieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., 4582 Province Line Road and Londonderry, Vt., to Ronald J. Kane Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Kane, 220 Edgers-toune Road.

Miss Jamieson, a second-year student at Fordham University Law School in New York, graduated from Stuart Country Day School and, with honors, from Brown University.

Mr. Kane attended the Stony Brook (L.I.) School and graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Franklin and Marshall College. He is a member of the English Department faculty at The Lawrenceville School.

The couple will be married in June.

Thompson-Lareuse. Carol K. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thompson Jr. of Baltimore, Md., to Jean M. Lareuse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lareuse, 256 Shady Brook Lane and Paris, France.

Miss Thompson, a graduate of Notre Dame Prep School, attended the Maryland Institute of Art. She is a freelance artist and graphic designer.

Mr. Lareuse, a graduate of St. Andrew's College, Laurinburg, N.C., is owner of Galerie Lareuse in Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

A May wedding is planned.

Daniels-Del Vecchio. Regina K. Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary O. Daniels of Jackson, Miss., to Daniel F. Del Vecchio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pirone of Princeton and the late Daniel F. Del Vecchio Sr.

Ms. Daniels received a bachelor's degree in communications and business administration from the University of Southern Mississippi. She is an executive assistant for Intervest Corp., a commercial real estate firm.

Mr. Del Vecchio received an associate's degree from Hartford Community College and attended Fordham University. He is a sales representative with Surgikos, the surgical division of Johnson & Johnson.

A February, 1990, wedding is planned in Jackson.

Landweber-Hagedorn. Laura Landweber, daughter of Brenda and Peter Landweber, Wallingford Drive, to Thomas Hagedorn, son of Janet and Arthur Hagedorn of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Both 1989 summa cum laude graduates of Princeton University, they are presently graduate students at Harvard University studying under National Science Foundation fellowships. Miss Landweber is in molecular biology and Mr. Hagedorn is in mathematics.



Lee R. Jamieson

An early summer wedding is planned.

Celli-Raspetello. Theresa Celli, daughter of Marcello and Pierena Celli of Kingston, to Vincent Raspetello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raspetello Jr. of Trenton.

Miss Celli, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, attended Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Miramar Productions, Inc.

Mr. Raspetello is a graduate of Hamilton High School West. He is self-employed at Raspetello's Auto Service.

A September wedding is planned.

Nelson-Breslow. Sarah J. Nelson of New York City and Bellport, L.I., to Lee D. Breslow, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Breslow of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Nelson graduated from Princeton Day School and Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. She is employed by the Harvard Medical School Alumni Quarterly and is a freelance writer.

Mr. Breslow graduated from Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., and is self-employed as a computer programmer.

A May wedding is planned.

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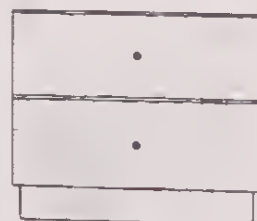


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Weddings
Continued from Preceding Page

Weddings

Rockstroh-Wilmerding. Gay Wilmerding, daughter of Adela and Lucius Wilmerding, 9 Russell Road, to Stephen S. Rockstroh, son of Stephen W.D. Rockstroh of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Dorothy M. Colborne of Albuquerque, N.M.; October 7 in Old Lyme, Conn.

Ms. Wilmerding attended Princeton Day School, Smith College, and the University of California, Berkeley. She is president of Soltect, Inc., a design firm which recently received three architectural awards.

Mr. Rockstroh attended Valley High School, the University of New Mexico, and Control Data Institute in San Francisco. He is a builder, with projects in northern New Mexico, California, Washington, and Hawaii.

They live in Corrales, N.M.

Wilson-Hastings. Lynn M. Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hastings, 197 Brookstone Drive, to William H. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Washington's Crossing, Pa.; October 1 at Princeton United Methodist Church.

The bride, a graduate of Bucknell University, was until her marriage employed by Princeton University. She is completing her master's degree at Rutgers University.

Her husband, also a graduate of Bucknell University, is pursuing a doctorate in chemistry at Virginia Tech while employed by Hewlett-Packard in Avondale, Pa.

Schenck-Pinelli. Janice Pinelli, daughter of Anthony and Luemma Pinelli of Skillman, to Gary Schenck, son of Mildred Schenck of Lawrenceville and Richard Schenck Sr. of Hamilton; at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. David Hillier officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Mercer County Community College. She is employed with Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills.

Her husband is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Rider College. He is employed with Lawrence Township.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple live in Lawrenceville.

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**News of the
THEATRES****McCarter's Stage Two
Sets "Two Good Boys"**

Barry Jay Kaplan's new play, *Two Good Boys* will be presented as McCarter Theatre's Stage Two production from January 18 through January 28. The development of all new plays at McCarter Theatre is supported in part by a generous grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

Set in Elvis Presley's American South, the play is about family life gone bad. Kaplan has created family comedy which examines family devotion taken past the point of no return. Billie is Mom. Tom and Will are her two dear sons. Mom raised them up the best she could. Will grew up, got himself a pretty little wife and he's about to be a daddy. Tom grew up, and left the nest for a long while, but now he's back. Mom's so happy, she's given him his old room back and fixes waffles for breakfast, his favorite. Mom's done everything for her boys. And there's nothing these two boys wouldn't do for Mom — even if they've got to do it to Dad.

Under the direction of Robert Lanchester, the cast features Reathel Bean, Stephanie Cannon, Peggy Cowles, and Richard Topol.

Auditions for Comedy

The Theatre Guild of New Jersey will hold auditions for the mystery comedy *Catch Me If You Can* by Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert at the Arts Council. Auditions are scheduled for Sunday from 2 to 4 and Tuesday from 8 to 10 in the Cafe.

Five men, ages 30 to 60, and two women, ages 25 to 40, are needed for the roles. Directed by Ruth Markoe of Lawrenceville, TTG-NJ's resident director, the play will run from March 16 to April 1 at Artists Showcase in Trenton and at the Stratton gymnasium/theater in April, as well as two other locations to be announced at a later date.

No appointment is needed. Readings will be from the script, and prepared monologues will be heard. Those auditioning should bring a resume and a head shot.

TTG-NJ is also seeking set workers and technicians for its productions. Resumes may be sent to 27 Sutton Drive, Hamilton Square 08690. TTG-NJ is a professional not-for-profit company and the resident theater company for Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

For more information call 586-1774 between 7 and 11 p.m.

Barry Jay Kaplan is the co-founder and the playwright in residence for Stonehill Theatre project in Ulster County, N.Y. and director of Playwrights Unit at HOME for Contemporary Theatre and Arts in New York. He has written extensively for stage and television and has published three novels. His current projects include *One Man's Family*, a screenplay; *The Secret Journal of Captain Kidd*, a novel; and *Women Love Me*, a play.

Reathel Bean's Broadway credits include *Doonesbury*, *Baby* and *Big River*. Off-Broadway, his most recent role was in Arthur Penn's production of *Hunting Cockroaches* at the Manhattan Theatre Club. His film credits include *Cocktail*, *Apology* and *Going In Style*.

Stephanie Cannon must recently appeared in *From The Pen of Mark O'Donnell* at the West Bank Cafe, where she also performed in *The Truck Stops Here*. A member of the Ensemble Studio Theatre, she has appeared there in *Romulus Linney's Precious Memories*, and David Ives' *The Red Address*. Film and television credits include "One Life to Live," "C.H.I.P.S.," and the CBS Movie of the Week, "The Best Little Girl in the World."

Peggy Cowles' regional credits include *The Guthrie Theatre*, the Mark Taper Forum, Actors Theatre of Louisville, Arena Stage, Long Wharf Theatre and Milwaukee Repertory Theater. She originated the role of Princess in the world premiere of Toni Morrison's *Dreaming Emmett* at Capital Repertory Company.

Richard Topol recently completed filming *Hyde in Hollywood* for American Playhouse, to be shown on PBS in the spring. He also appeared in the stage production which opened Playwrights Horizons 1989-90 season. Off-Broadway, he has appeared in *Just Say No* at the WPA Theatre, *Diphthong* at Ensemble Studio Theatre, *Women and Wallace* for Playwrights Horizons Young Playwrights Festival, and *Life and Lamb* for the New York Theatre Group.

Performances of *Two Good Boys* are Tuesday through Sunday, January 18 through January 28 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, January 21, at 2 p.m. and 7:30

Continued on Next Page



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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

p.m.; Saturday, January 27, at 4:30 and 9 p.m. and Sunday, January 28, at 2 p.m. All seats are \$8. For tickets and information, call the box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Bell, Book and Candle" At Lawrenceville School

Bell, Book and Candle, the John van Druten comedy about present-day witchcraft, will be performed by the Lawrenceville Community Players, under the direction of the group's founder, James Blake, on January 12 and 13, in the Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School. General admission tickets at \$2.50 will be available at the box office at 7 p.m. on both evenings. Performances start at 8.

Featured in the cast are veteran performers Sally Snedeker and John Shilts in the leading roles, and Jean Stephens, Steven Coberly, and Zoran Kovicic in support.

The Lawrenceville Community Players began 15 years ago as the Lawrenceville Faculty Players. Since then, the group has presented The Importance of Being Earnest, Born Yesterday, Nobody Loves an Albatross, My Three Angels, The Play's the Thing, Don Juan in Hell, and Nude With Violin, among others.

PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE will be at McCarter on Monday at 8. This group is performing a piece called "Molly's Not Dead." Tickets are available and may be reserved by calling the box office at 683-8000 Monday through Saturday from 9 to 6.

Franklin Villagers Barn Plans Open Auditions

Open Auditions for The Pirates of Penzance, will be held by the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre on Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Auditions will be by appointment only. To schedule an appointment call (201) 873-2710.

The Villagers will utilize the adaptation from the recent

Broadway revival Pirates which starred Linda Ronstadt, Kevin Kline and George Rose. Performances will run weekends from March 2 through April 1.

Director Wm. Perry Morgan is looking for 30 men and women of varying types and ages. Actors who wish to audition should prepare a song and a short comic monologue and come dressed for movement.

Auditions will be held at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre which is located in the Franklin Township Municipal Complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Amwell Road and Easton Avenue) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township. The theatre is fully accessible to the handicapped and free parking is available on site.

Two Mime Artists Due In Two Shows at Kelsey

Two mime artists who call themselves "Mime x Two" will perform Saturday, January 13, at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theater on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Paul Rajekas and Neil Intraub, who make up Mime x Two, have performed in the Edinburgh Festival, at the Place Theater in London, and at the Riverside Dance Festival. Music and sound effects are used throughout the show, which is choreographed on "stories" using everyday images, feelings and objects that appeal to children.

Tickets are \$6. For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Bob Dylan Concert

Singer Bob Dylan will give a concert at McCarter Theatre on Monday, January 15, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$27 and \$30 and will go on sale Saturday at 9 a.m. Purchase limit is two tickets per person. To charge by phone call 683-8000. Mr. Dylan's last appearance at McCarter was in 1965.

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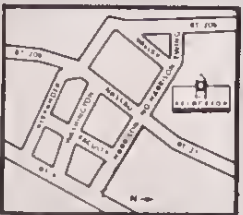
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Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change without notice. Weekend times unavailable at press time; times are for this Wednesday and Thursday, call for weekend times and possible change in listing.

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Always (PG13), 7, 9:15; Theater II, War of the Roses (R), 7, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Steel Magnolias (PG13), 7:10, 9:20; Theater II, War of the Roses (R), 7:20, 9:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG13), 5:45, 8; Theater II, When the Whales Came (PG), 6, 8:15; Theater III, Look Who's Talking (R), 6:15, 8:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theater I, Back to the Future II (PG), 12, 2:35, 5, 7:35, 10; Theater II, The Wizard (PG), 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; Theater III, The Little Mermaid (G), 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7, 8:45; Theater IV, The Bear (G), 1, and True Love (R), 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45; Theater V, All Dogs Go to Heaven (G), 12:30, 2:50, 4:45, 7:15, 9; Theater VI, Prancer (G), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VII, Harlem Nights (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I & II, National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG13), 1:15, 5, 7:30 in one theater, and 2:15, 6, 8 in the other; Theater III, Blaze (R), 1, 5:45, 8:15; Theater IV, We're No Angels, (PG13), 1:35, 5, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Dad (PG), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater II & III, War of the Roses (R), 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 10 in one theater, 2:30, 5, 8, 10:30 in the other; Theater IV, Family Business (R), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Theater V, Always (PG), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Theater VI, Tango and Cash (R), 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VII, Steel Magnolias (PG), 12:30, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15; Theater IX, She-Devil (PG13), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Tango & Cash (R), 7, 9:30; Theater II, Back to the Future II (PG), 7:15, 9:30.

MUSIC

Pianist Garrick Ohlsson In Richardson Concert

Princeton University Concerts will present pianist Garrick Ohlsson in recital at 8 p.m. on Thursday, January 18, at Richardson Auditorium. Featuring works of Beethoven, Chopin, and American composer Charles Wuorinen, the recital is the second event in the Princeton University Concerts' Subscription Series I: "Music Old and New: 1500-1990."

Mr. Ohlsson will begin the recital with the Sonata in E Major, Opus 109, by Ludwig van Beethoven, a work written during the time that he was completing his monumental Missa Solemnis and the Ninth Symphony. The program will continue with Beethoven's virtuosic Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57, Appassionata, completed in 1806. Mr. Ohlsson will next play The Blue Bombolla by 20th-century American pianist and composer Charles Wuorinen. The recital will conclude with the Sonata in B-flat Minor, Opus 35, by Frederic Chopin.

Tickets, priced at \$20, \$17, and \$12, are available through the Richardson Box Office, open 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 258-5000. Telephone reservations may be made with VISA and MasterCard. Student tickets are \$2 (with ID).

'Peace on Earth' Concert Performed by Folk Artist

Odetta, recipient of the 1989 New York Music Award for Best Folk Artist, will perform "A New Year's Concert for Peace on Earth" at McCarter Theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m. The evening will also include a special appearance by the choir of Shiloh Baptist Church in Trenton.

The concert will benefit the Nuclear Disarmament Fund of

the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

A figure in the American folk scene for more than 35 years, Odetta describes herself as, "an interpreter of folk music which encompasses more than folk songs handed down from generations. It includes work songs, game songs, children's songs, gospel and blues . . . songs from people who had to entertain themselves outside of their daily work, and songs for people and their emotional needs."

For tickets and additional information call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 924-5022 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Pianist and Daughter Plan Recital at Scanticon

The Steinway Society of the Greater Princeton Area will present the American debut of Dr. Mark Zilberquit, Russian miniaturist recently emigrated to this country. His daughter, Julia, will perform as well. Julia is currently studying with Bella Davidovich on a scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music. The concert will be held in Scanticon-Princeton on Sunday, January 14, at 7 p.m.

A pre-concert dinner is available through reservation directly with Scanticon-Princeton. There is no charge for the concert. Members of the

Continued on Next Page



Garrick Ohlsson

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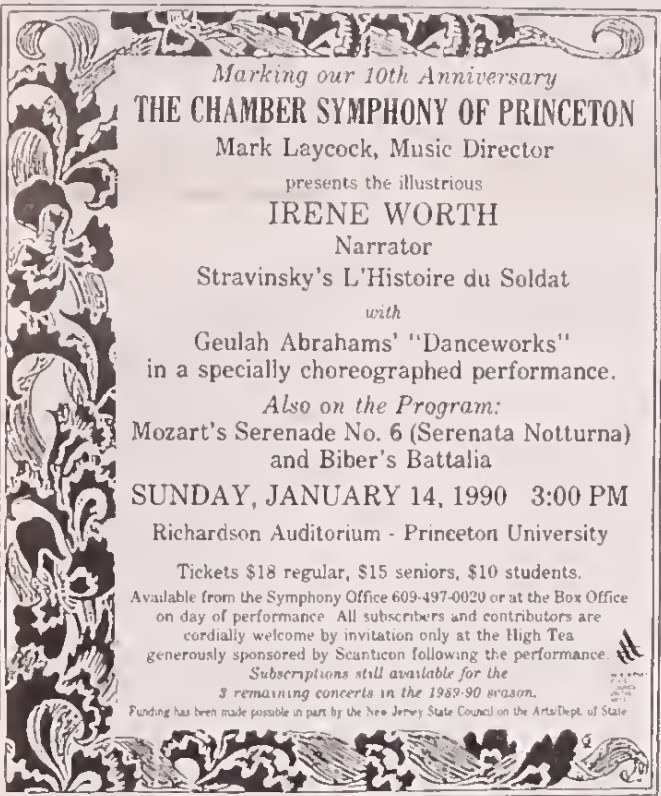
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Subscriptions still available for the 3 remaining concerts in the 1989-90 season.
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**CALENDAR
Of the Week**

Wednesday, January 3

11 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton by Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, University of Delaware vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Thursday, January 4

8 p.m.: Musical, "And Further Mo'," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 8.

Friday, January 5

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Ice hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Pianist Andre Watts performing works by Chopin and Rachmaninoff; 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Garrick Ohlsson
piano

Thursday at 8 p.m.
January 18, 1990

Richardson Auditorium
(609) 258-5000

Saturday, January 6

7:30 p.m.: Ice hockey, Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 Basketball, University of Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Play, "Nicholas Nickleby," National Players of Washington, D.C.; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Fourth Annual New Year's Concert for Peace with folk-blues singer Odetta and the Senior Choir of Shiloh Baptist Church of Trenton; McCarter Theatre. Sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Michael Pratt conducting, Prof. Peter Schickele, guest artist, in "An Evening of Musical Madness"; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Concert, Laurie Altman, composer and jazz pianist, in a program of his works with other performers; Geiger-Reeves Hall, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, January 7

Borough Recycling Pickup

1 p.m.: "A Journey to Africa," program for children by Ishangi Dancers; New Jersey State Museum Auditorium, West State Street, Trenton.

Monday, January 8

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Pilobolus Dance Theatre; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 9

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board, preliminary budget review; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 10

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 11

8 p.m.: "And further Mo'," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 8.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Annette Allen, Alan Michael Parker, Frederick Tibbetts; Arts Council.

Friday, January 12

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," Lawrenceville Community Players directed by James Blake; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, January 13

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.: New Hope Winter Antiques Show; Eagle Fire Company Hall, Route 202, New Hope, Pa. Also Sunday from 11 to 5.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Leon Fleischer, piano; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

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Twelfth Night Music Tour

There will be concerts in three Princeton homes at the annual Twelfth Night Musical House Tour presented by the Trinity-All Saints' Concerts Committee on Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Phyllis Billington will give a piano recital at the home of the Right Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Mellick Belshaw; a woodwind trio will play at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Krause; and a male vocal ensemble will sing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rassweiler. Tickets at \$15 include admission to all three concerts and festive refreshments at the last house visited.

Reservations, which are required, may be made by calling 683-0495.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Steinway Society will have preferred seating. An art show and reception will accompany the concert. For more information about the concert or membership in the Society, call 924-0770.

Dr. Zilberquit specializes in the shorter piano compositions of the masters. His program will feature Scriabin, Rachmaninoff and Russian composers infrequently heard in this country.

Dr. Zilberquit is one of the Soviet Union's famous musical writers as well as an accomplished pianist. He is a graduate of the Gnesin Institute in Moscow. Dr. Zilberquit performed in Moscow concerts and is an author of several books on pianists and the piano.

His daughter's program will include Chopin, Brahms and Debussy.

For further information, call Dr. Mari Molenaar at 924-0770.

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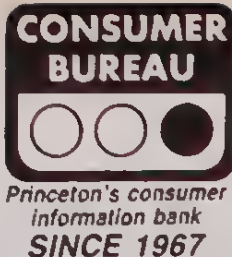
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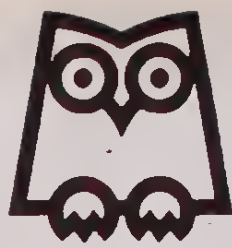
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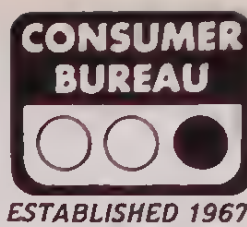
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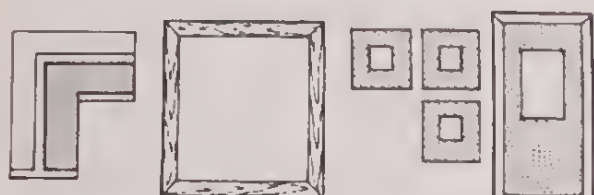
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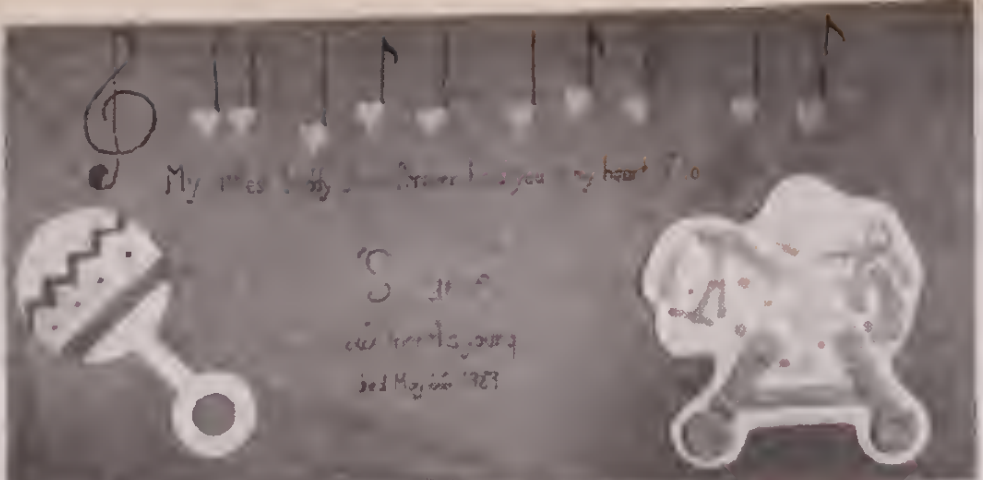
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"THE ART OF AIDS AWARENESS": This quilt will be among a selection displayed from the New Jersey NAMES Project Coalition Tour in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb. The exhibition will open Sunday with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. and will continue through January 28.

ART

AIDS Awareness Focus Of Exhibit at Squibb

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will present an exhibition, "The Art of AIDS Awareness," from January 7 to 28. The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The exhibition showcases the art forms of craft and photography used to increase public understanding of the AIDS epidemic and provide preventative information about the disease.

Included will be a selection of quilts from the NAMES Project, a national ongoing memorial dedicated to AIDS victims. The project was started in 1987 as a positive means of expression for those whose lives have been touched by the AIDS epidemic. Each 3-by-6 foot panel is handmade. Those on display commemorate New Jersey citizens who have died of AIDS.

Also on exhibit will be a photographic essay of "Bands to Beat AIDS," by Princeton photographer Richard Speedy. The "Bands" campaign was launched in 1988 by the New Jersey Health Products Coun-

cil, a trade association representing the State's health products industry. The campaign uses rock and pop recording artists in public service posters and radio announcements to warn teenagers about the dangers of AIDS.

The gallery is open to the public daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5, Thursdays until 9, and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5. For more information, call 683-6275.

Photograph Exhibit Set At Rider College Gallery

Photographs by Louis Draper and Aubrey Kauffman will be on display in the Rider College Art Gallery from January 15 through February 12.

The Gallery, located in the Student Center, is open Monday through Thursday, noon to 8 p.m., and Friday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

An opening reception will be held Thursday, January 18, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Mr. Draper's work has appeared in numerous publications, including *Essence*, *Photography at Mid-Century*, *Popular Photography Annual* and *Camera* magazines. His work has been exhibited at the Studio Museum, Danbury Academy of Fine Arts, George Eastman House, the Brooklyn Museum, and Couteau Cullen Library, among others. He is also represented in the permanent collection of the Schomburg Collection.

Mr. Kauffman, presently a photographer at New Jersey Network, has taught photography at Mercer County Community College and the Community College of Philadelphia. His work has been included in exhibits at the Trenton City Museum, New Jersey State Museum, Newark Museum, Jenkintown Art Center, Allentown Art Museum, and in "19 Black Artists at Mercer County Community College," among others.

Exhibits

On January 13, the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, will open a major exhibition, "Trade Wampum: From New Jersey to the Plains," which will continue through April 15.

The exhibition covers the making of wampum in New Jersey from the colonial era through the end of the 19th century. Tools used to make the wampum beads will be shown along with the finished ornaments, which were traded to the Indians of the western Plains.

Also included in the show will be a wampum hair pipe-making machine owned by the Pascack Historical Society, trade goods which 18th- and 19th-century traders exchanged for furs, and samples of various wampum, much of it made in New Jersey.

The opening reception will be held on January 14. It will begin with a lecture by George

Abrams, of the Museum of the American Indian, New York City, at 1 p.m., with the reception following at 2. Both the lecture and the reception are open to the public.

Princeton artist Idaherma Williams is one of three artists exhibiting at the Printmaking Council of New Jersey's show on view from January 6 through February 2 at the Council Gallery in North Branch Station.

Ms. Williams will show two series of woodblock prints, "Reflexions" and "Broken Symmetry."

The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday, January 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. Snow date is January 28.

An exhibit featuring works by Gad Trapnell Robertson will open at The Princeton Medical Center's dining room on Friday, January 19, at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until March 15.

A resident of Pennington, Ms. Robertson is a member of the Garden State Watercolor Society.

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Tax Workshop for Artists: Thursday, January 18, 7-8:30 p.m., free.

Portrait Workshop: Saturday, February 3, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Fiber Collage Workshop: Saturday, February 10, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Newcomers Club will meet Friday, January 12, at noon at the YM-YWCA. Eleanor Pennington will describe the programs and services offered by the YWCA.

Anyone who has lived in the Princeton area two years or less is invited to become a member of the club. For more information, call 497-2100.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Two members of the society will present horoscope interpretations. The public is welcome. For further information call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet Wednesday, January 10, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The evening's program will be a judged competition. Each member may submit up to three entries, including any combination of color and black and white prints or color slides. For further information, call Virginia McAlinden at 466-1185.

"The Planning Process in New Jersey Municipalities" will be the subject of a presentation at 55 Plus by Duggan A. Kimball on Thursday at the Jewish Center. The meeting will start at 10 a.m.

After graduating from Boston University in 1971, Mr. Kimball served in the Peace Corps on a small island in the Western Caroline Islands. Afterwards, he completed a master's program in regional planning at the University of Massachusetts. He came to Princeton in 1984 as planning director for the Regional Planning Board.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company #1 has elected officers for 1990. They are, president, Sheila Servis; vice president, Maria Procaccino; secretary, Robyn McKee; treasurer, Josie Johnson; and chaplain, Dorothy Servis. Trustees are Polly Davison, Diane Golomb and Penny Murray.

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. Annelie Chapman of Portfolio Systems, Inc., will demonstrate her company's Dynodex address-book software system.

Also Walter Reinhold of Cultural Resources, Inc., Scotch Plains, will discuss Culture 1.0, a unique cultural database in HyperCard form which provides an overview of more than 3700 years of Western culture.

There is no charge and the public is welcome.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet January 9 at 8 p.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The group is one of 90 chapters of the American Recorder Society.

New members and guests are welcome to play or listen. Meetings are normally held the first Tuesday of the month.

For further information, call Alison Hankinson at 921-8733.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Route 27, on Tuesday at 8. All are welcome to play recorder or viol, or just to listen.



DISTINGUISHED LIONS AWARD: Fred Froehlich, right, past president of the West Windsor Lions Club, was awarded the Lions President award of the International Lions Club by Past District Governor Norm Goldstein.

Susan Anspacher, president of Autumn Years, will speak on the role of the long-term geriatric care manager at the next meeting of the Princeton chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons at 2 p.m. on Thursday, January 11. Mrs. Anspacher is a certified gerontologist whose background includes extensive work with families needing long-term health care for a loved one.

The meeting will be held in All Saints' Episcopal Church. The public is welcome. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

For further information, call John Bowker at 799-0725.

The Princeton Business and Professional Women, Inc. (BPW) will hold a dinner meeting Monday at the Ramada Inn, Route 1.

A cocktail reception will begin at 5:30, followed by dinner at 6:15. The program, which will trace the club's beginnings, will start at 7:30. Cost is \$20 for BPW members and \$25 for guests. Reservations are required, and can be made by calling Jo Konover at 452-2071 before noon on Thursday.

Dr. John F. Szczepanski, an environmental scientist, and David F. McAleese, a licensed professional planner in the State of New Jersey, will speak on a major issue affecting the development and redevelopment of property in the State of New Jersey — the wetlands — at the January 10 luncheon meeting of the Mercer County Bar Association Real Estate Section.

Those interested in attending should call the Mercer County Bar Association at 989-8880 for more information. The luncheon cost per person is \$13.25.

The West Windsor Lions Club is again urging everyone to consider their corneas after

death. The Delaware Valley Eye Bank maintains files of 20,000 persons who have willed their corneas, which may be transplanted to restore sight to a blind person.

For additional information and donor cards, write to Delaware Valley Eye Bank, c/o Wills Eye Hospital, 9th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., 19107, or Eye Donation, 1 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550. The information is also available at Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junction.

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SPORTS

Pressure Now on Tigers To Win Ivy Title Again

Is there anyone out there who — having listened to and read about the exploits of the Princeton basketball team last weekend — does not think the Tigers should be the odds-on favorite to win another Ivy League championship?

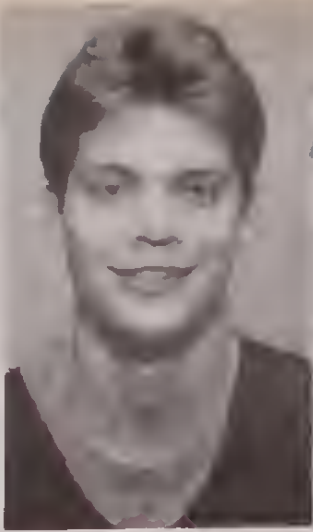
In two outstanding demonstrations of Pete Carril basketball, the Tigers came within three points of winning the Spartan Classic. Friday night they knocked off high-scoring Arkansas-Little Rock, 59-56. The following evening against host Michigan State — which had not lost a game in its tournament in eight years — Carril's troops almost duplicated the feat. But the Spartans, who led 29-15 at halftime, pulled out a 51-49 triumph.

The Orange and Black comes home with a 7-3 mark in its first 10 games, and as balanced a team as Carril has had in years. He can count on seven quality players (George Leftwich is expected to be recovered from his ankle injury) in the games ahead.

Those seven give the Orange and Black a huge edge in talent over a rather undistinguished collection of other Ivy teams. If Princeton can avoid any letdown against a lesser league foe, it could wrap up another Ivy title well before the final weekend of play in March.

One more non-league game and a little revenge motive will come this week before league play begins this weekend.

Delaware — which upset Princeton in Newark last January, 52-45 — will be the opponent this Wednesday evening in Jadwin, beginning at 7:30. The Blue Hens are not to be taken lightly, as the Tigers look ahead to Saturday.



TOP & ONLY TRANSFER: Sean Jackson is the only transfer student (from Ohio University) Pete Carril has ever had, and he is making his presence felt on the Tiger basketball team.

Penn Here Saturday

At that time, Princeton will face Penn in a 7:30 tip-off, a change from past years when the two played on Tuesday nights in February. The Quakers, who finished third in the league standings a year ago at 9-5 (13-13 overall), have had a difficult time so far against strong opponents. They lost early to Villanova, Temple and LaSalle, while beating Lehigh and Navy.

Like the Tigers, the Red and Blue also traveled to San Francisco, playing in the Cable Car Classic. However, the Quakers had no success at all, losing to Santa Clara in the first round, 76-59, and then falling to Iona, 52-49, in the consolation. Princeton had little trouble whipping Iona in New Rochelle, 53-41, in early December.

Apparently, Penn has not adjusted to the loss of Walt Frazier, an all-Ivy first team selection. All four other starters are back, including center Hassan Duncombe, forwards Jerry Simon and Scott Schewe and guard Tyrone Gilliams.

None of the other Ivy teams has been particularly impressive to date. The only other team with a winning record at the moment is Yale at 5-3, with a couple of victories over Florida International and Central Florida last week.

Dartmouth, the only other team that seems capable of making a run at Princeton, did win the Lobster Shootout in Bangor, Maine, beating Texas A&M and Maine. However, it then lost to the Black Bears in the consolation game of New Mexico's Lobo tournament two weeks later. The Big Green will also open its Ivy season this Saturday at Harvard, and should take the measure of a weak Crimson quintet. Columbia, Brown and Cornell can be written off early.

Tigers Almost Do It

Few in the home team crowd of more than 15,000 would have given five cents for Princeton's chances in the second half against their favored (9-2) Spartans.

Shooting a horrendous six for 20 in the first half, Princeton managed just 14 points in the first 20 minutes, their lowest total in years. After allowing the Tigers the first five points, Michigan State scored the next 17, cruised to a 29-14 lead, and seemed ready to make this such a humiliating loss it would have wiped out much of the good achieved Friday night.

Faced with that large a deficit, another team might have been tempted to scrap its slower pace, and lift the tempo. Instead, the Tigers stayed with their patented offense, and it began to click.

Matt Eastwick, zero for four in the first half, got things going early in the second with two three pointers and a layup. Matt Henshon contributed three baskets, and the Sean Jackson, one for six in the first half, began to connect.

The 15-point lead was cut in half, and then to just two points, 39-37. With five minutes to go, on a shot by Mueller, Princeton took its only lead of the night, 44-43. The Spartans scored on a tip-in and a slam dunk to go ahead by three, 47-44, but another basket by Mueller made it 47-46.

Jackson then stole the ball with about 35 seconds left, and Princeton took the clock down to 11 ticks before Matt Lapin's three-point attempt rimmed the basket.

"It looked like it was going to go in when it left his hand," Carril commented. "I wouldn't call that a bad shot at all."

The home team finally managed to put the game away with four foul shots. Jerry Doyle's three-pointer at the buzzer made it a 51-49 final. Michigan State had to struggle for the win despite shooting a dazzling 61 percent (20 of 33) and hitting nine of 10 from the line. Princeton hit under 50 percent of its shots (18 for 42) for the first time in a while, and only four of eight from the line. The Tigers' patient offense actually produced nine more shots than the Spartans took, but the winners had a huge rebounding edge, 27 to 11.

Tigers Get Their Shots

Friday's opening game was another classic matchup between Arkansas-Little Rock's high-powered, run-and-gun offense and Princeton's stingy defense and patient style of play. "We've got to play our game. We've got to get our shots," Carril had warned before the game.

The Tigers did get their shots, and pulled off another of those patented upsets that have been Carril's trademark. The Trojans are not in the same class as a Georgetown, but they had plenty of height, shooting ability and speed to hurt

They came into the contest with a 5-1 mark, averaging 94 points a game, good for sixth place in the nation in scoring. The Orange and Black had held its eight previous opponents to an average of 52 points a game. In another stunning display of how to control a hot-shot offense, Old Nassau allowed UALR just 56 points, four more than the average.

Along the way Princeton handled the Trojans' press and made more than 50 percent (11 for 21) of its shots from three-point range. Six of the seven Tigers who played hit at least one three-pointer, with Jackson pumping in four of seven.

"It's an easy shot, I think," Carril said. "And we have the guys who can make it, especially when nobody has a hand in their face. That's why we shoot so many of them."

"The only thing wrong with this team is the rebounding. We're not good off the backboards. If we could rebound better, we wouldn't have to sweat out some of these games."

This contest was a battle from the start, with neither team able to gain much of a lead in the first half. When Leftwich went down while driving for the basket with a little over a minute left in the half, Princeton had to adjust and keep going. Behind 26-25 at the time, it made the last basket before the intermission and led 27-26.

For a while the second half continued with neither team able to gain control. The Orange and Black had the tempo going its way, but could not pull away. Midway through the second half, the score remained tied at 35 apiece for about four minutes, and when Eastwick broke the deadlock with a dunk shot off a backdoor pass from Kit Mueller, the Tigers started to control the score as well.

They outscored UALR 13-4 over the next few minutes, and the frustrated Trojans were never able to get back in the contest. It was 50-41 with less than four minutes to go, and 14 of 16 foul shooting by the Tigers locked up the contest.

Continued on Next Page

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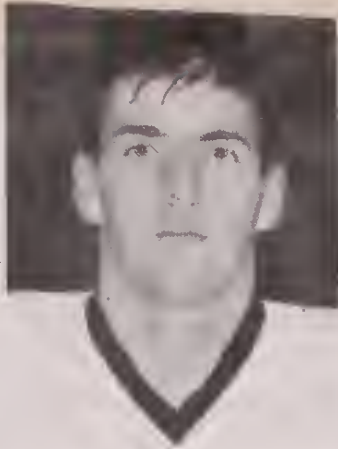
more than one game ... The first Rose Bowl game was played in 1902 but, oddly enough, it was then 33 years, in 1935, until the next major bowls — the Orange and Sugar Bowls — were started.

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—Jeb Stuart

With Jackson's 12 points leading the way, Princeton's scoring was nicely balanced. Mueller followed with 11, Matt Henshon and Matt Eastwick had 10 apiece, and Matt Lapin, eight. Doyle stepped in to replace Leftwich, and Princeton hardly missed a beat. The junior guard tallied five points, and committed only one turnover.

Yale, Brown Are Next For Tiger Hockey Team

It's been almost four weeks since the Princeton hockey team played its last ECAC league games, and in case anyone has forgotten the Tigers are tied for first in the standings. Now the trick is to stay somewhere near that lofty spot.

This Friday and Saturday against Yale and Brown in Baker Rink (tip-off at 7:30), coach Jim Higgins' skaters have a golden opportunity to win a pair of games, and stay right there. Of all the 13 contests remaining on the schedule, these present the best chance to accumulate points in the standings.

Of course, we should issue the usual caveat that Princeton can take nothing for granted. Despite their position near the bottom of the standings, the Elis are perfectly capable of upsetting Princeton.

They include victories over Harvard and Vermont among their three wins. Brown, mired in last place as usual, is less of a threat, but could pull off an upset if Princeton is not ready to play. A loss to either would damage the Tigers' hopes of attaining home ice advantage for the playoffs.

Last weekend, the Orange and Black played two entirely different games, and wound up with a satisfying split against Colorado College, a team it had never before defeated in six tries. Saturday night produced plenty of offense on both sides, and finally a 7-6 triumph for the visitors. Sunday afternoon's encounter was more defensive.

it took a great play by Chris Tatum to save another. The senior winger managed to knock the puck out of the crease after a long wrist shot hit Salisbury and the puck bounced behind him toward the goal line.

Colorado got the only goal of the third period at 12:49, cutting Princeton's margin to one. However the Tigers, who gave up a one-goal lead in the final stanza the night before, were determined not to let that happen again. Colorado pressured near the end, pulling its goalie in favor of a sixth skater, but Salisbury held firm.

Give-away at End

Saturday night's loss might well have been avoided if Princeton had not been guilty of giving away the puck 10 feet in front of its net with less than two minutes to play. The errant pass by sophomore defenseman Mike McKee, which ended up on the stick of a Colorado forward, was quickly converted into the winning goal by faking High to the right and slipping the puck into the left corner.

The game was typically one of those free-scoring affairs that raise not only the point totals of the Tiger forwards, but the goals-against average of High as well. He faced 27 shots, and allowed seven to go in. Some he never had a chance on; others never should have slipped by. Princeton had 32 shots on goal.

Indication this would be a high-scoring see-saw affair came early when Faust scored just 36 seconds into the contest, assisted by Blaeser and Khozozian. Colorado answered that three minutes later. Princeton went up 2-1 on a tally by Nate Smith off a pass by Blaeser at the 8:53 mark, but CC had an answer for that one also. A goal by Chris Tatum with less than two minutes remaining sent the

ECAC Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Princeton	5	3	1	11
Clarkson	5	3	1	11
St. Lawrence	5	3	1	11
Colgate	5	1	0	10
RPI	5	3	0	10
Harvard	4	5	1	9
Vermont	3	4	1	7
Army	3	5	1	7
Dartmouth	2	4	2	6
Yale	3	4	0	6
Cornell	1	3	2	4
Brown	1	4	2	4

This Week's Games Friday, January 5

Yale at Princeton
Brown at Army
Clarkson at Harvard
RPI at Cornell
St. Lawrence at Dartmouth
Vermont at Colgate

Saturday, January 6

Brown at Princeton
Clarkson at Dartmouth
RPI at Colgate
St. Lawrence at Harvard
Vermont at Cornell
Yale at Army

home forces into the locker room with a 3-2 lead.

The momentum switched to the visitors at the start of the second, and they banged in three goals in the first 12 minutes. Andy Cesarski's tally closed the deficit to 5-4.

Princeton came alive in the third with goals by Sean Gorman and Khozozian 90 seconds apart, and took a 7-6 lead, but the free-wheeling style of this game virtually assured the Tigers would not hold on to the advantage. The tying goal by Colorado came after some loose defensive play by Princeton just 30 seconds later. And as so often happens in a contest like this, the team that scored last won.

—Jeb Stuart

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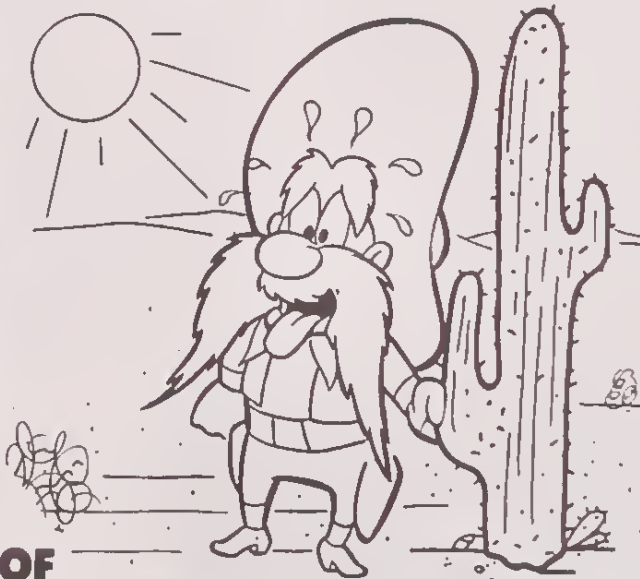
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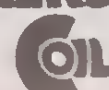
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Matmen Vs. Pirates
In Key Thursday Match

After watching his team fail to perform well at the annual Westfield Tournament last week, Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson said that he is looking forward to the dual meet season.

That resumes on Thursday, when PHS will visit West Windsor for a key match with the Pirates — a match that will be a good test of what the Little Tigers can expect to do in league competition in the new year. Junior varsity matches will start at 6:30.

"It was pretty much a disaster, as far as the outcome was concerned," commented Wilkinson last week about the Westfield Tournament. PHS finished eighth in a field of eight teams. The best the Little Tigers could do were fourth-place finishes by Lawrence Mansier and heavyweight Will Dickerson.

"We have a little internal problem," confessed Wilkinson. "We have a core of guys who are dedicated and another half who were on vacation. I only took seven to the tournament, so placing eighth doesn't bother me."

"That's always a tough tournament, and we were a little bit above our league. I am sort of glad the tournaments are over."

Howell Township finished first in the event, followed by host Westfield and Piscataway.

Other teams in the field included Roselle Park, Morristown, Colonia and Dover.

PHS Five Wins in OT
To Take Consolation

The Princeton High basketball team finished 1989 with a memorable win.

The Little Tigers defeated Sayreville 46-45 on Friday on a buzzer shot by Brian Williams at the end of a second overtime. With the win, Princeton won the consolation game of the South River Tournament and at the same time equaled the number of wins PHS gained all last season.

Undefeated South River (6-0) won its own tournament when it defeated Timothy Christian, 64-37, in the championship game. PHS had dropped a 56-37 decision to TC in its opening-round game.

PHS will resume regular season play this Wednesday when it faces Hamilton High at 7 and



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Deon Hames, Hun School's 5-9 sophomore guard, was named Most Valuable Player in the Coaches Holiday Roundball Classic held last week at the Hun School. Flanking Hames, who scored 32 points in the two-game tourney, are Hun coach Kevin Long (left) and assistant coach Frank Rizzo. Hun won the tourney by defeating Pennington School in Friday's championship game.

Nottingham away on Friday, also at 7. Both are Valley Division league contests.

On Saturday, the Little Tigers will be on the road again when they face a good Burlington Township team. Tapoff is at 2:30.

It was a great way to end the year, agreed PHS coach Doug Snyder, commenting on the exciting win over Sayreville. "It was very gratifying. In the past, a Princeton team would never have fought down the stretch to go into overtime and pull the game out. We not only kept our composure, we were totally unselfish. We were able to hit the open man; we looked for each other."

Although he did not play in the Sayreville win, Princeton's Anthony White — who had 12 points in the loss to Timothy Christian — was named to the All-Tournament team. Princeton freshman Scott Simmons, who had 19 points against TC to top his previous high by 13 points, received a special award as the best "Sixth Man" in the tourney.

The game was tied at 39 at the end of regulation time. At the end of the first three-minute overtime, Princeton's Taron Conover tied the score at 42 with a layup. Just before the end of the second regulation, it

appeared that Williams would be the game goat instead of the game hero when he fouled on an in-bounds play, giving Sayreville a 1-and-1.

"He was under the misunderstanding that we were still down by a point," recalled Snyder. "It was a great thing to be given a chance to redeem himself."

"We wanted to work for a good shot. 'All we need is one basket,' I told them. Brian came down the right wing and hit a 17-foot jump shot."

Williams finished with 11 points. Conover, the six-foot sophomore who leads the team in scoring, led the Little Tigers again with 16 while Khalil Abdul-Karim had ten points.

Snyder reported that the PHS JV team coached by Randy Morrison also won the JV title by winning both its games. The team was led by two freshmen, John Procaccini and Scott Schroeder. "I think it speaks well for the future of both freshmen," said Snyder.

Discipline and Patience

The win over Sayreville was accomplished, said Snyder, "through discipline, patience and unselfishness." Those traits, he continued, were demonstrated by sophomore guard Ben Stentz, who directed the team, by Simmons — a freshman — on one wing and Williams — a junior — on the other wing, and by a sophomore inside — Taron Conover. Abdul-Karim was the only senior on the floor. "That's a young team."

Snyder had benched two starters for the game: White for disciplinary reasons and Danny Page for the level of his play.

In the opening game against Timothy Christian, PHS fell behind, 14-6, at the end of the first period and never got back in the game. The victors went on to outscore PHS in every period for a 56-37 win, their fourth in five games.

Four players accounted for all of Princeton's points and two — Simmons with 19 and White with 12 — accounted for all but six.

Hun School Five Is 10-0
After Tourney Triumph

The Hun School basketball team ended 1989 with a bang when it defeated area rival Pennington School Friday to win the Coaches Holiday Roundball Classic. The win was

the tenth straight without a loss for the streaking Raiders and their second Tournament victory of the season.

"It's great. I'm very happy," said a jubilant Kevin Long, Hun's popular third-year coach. "I've never been 10-0 since I've been a head coach. It's a great feeling."

Hun's Deon Hames, who had 14 points in the title game and was the floor general for the Raiders, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Named to the All-Tournament team were Mike D'Allegro and RaShawne Glenn of Hun, Joe Conefry of Hopewell Valley High, Mike Stout of Pennington and Mark Walsh of Montgomery. Ari Schwarz of Pennington won the sportsmanship award.

Hun will try to keep its perfect record intact when it resumes on Tuesday, playing St. Benedict's away. It will host Academy of New Church the following afternoon in a contest starting at 3:30.

Pennington had entered the title game against Hun — having outlasted Hopewell Valley 56-53 in its opening-round game — with a record of six wins in its previous six starts. What's more, it had a marked height advantage in 6-7 junior Jarred Dewees and 6-6 sophomore Maurice Hallett.

Anticipating a battle, the fans that filled the Hun gym to capacity got an early rout. Hun shocked Pennington by scoring 25 points in the first period, including three three-point baskets by Greg Cygan. With 54 seconds left in the half, Hun had increased its margin to 46-23 but surrendered the last three points to Pennington to settle

Continued on Next Page

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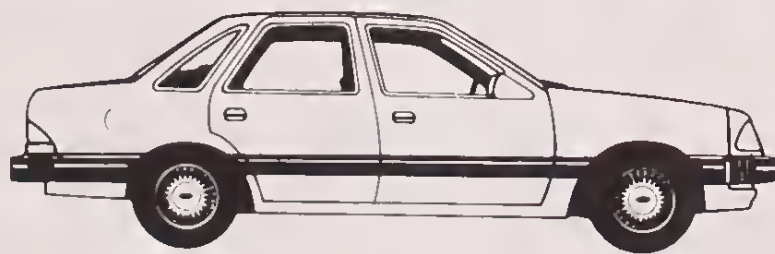
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6-0 GLENN VS. 6-7 DEWEES: Hun's 6-0 guard RaShawne Glenn (24) leaps to get off a shot over the outstretched arms of Pennington School's 6-7 Jarred Dewees in Friday's tournament title game which Hun won, 71-62. Glenn finished with 10 points. Positioned for any rebound is Hun's Mike D'Allegro (20).

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

for a 20-point lead at intermission.

Cygan had 18 points in the half, adding another three-pointer in the second period. Glenn had eight points and Hames and Mike Williams six each. "We played absolutely as well as we could in the first half," said Long. "We kept the ball away from their post players. We took away their offense and took control of the game."

The second half saw Pennington mount a comeback. Three times the Raiders managed to close the margin to seven points — the last time 67-60 with less than two minutes to play — but each time Hun

fought back with some accurate foul shooting (eight of its last ten points came from the free-throw line) and a key baseline bucket by Cygan with 1:55 to play.

"Our press was not as effective in the second half," explained Long. "We just couldn't seem to calm down and get in sync. We couldn't stop Dewees and Hallett."

"But it is a credit to the kids. They hung in there and kept their composure at the end."

In an upper corner of the stands, Hun students maintain a three-point corner where they hang a "3" every time Cygan connects for a trifecta. There were five "3's" hanging on the wall at the end of the Pennington game. So far, the sharpshooting 6-3 senior has 34 three-pointers in ten games. He finished with 23 points against

Pennington to lead all Hun scorers

Hames and Glenn combined for 26 points and D'Allegro added 12 — most of his were hard-fought baskets underneath. Pennington's Hallett led all scorers with 25 and Dewees added 14 as Pennington lost for the second time in nine games. The two teams will meet again next Saturday, the 13th, at Hun.

In the tourney's consolation game, Hopewell Valley led Montgomery 46-11 at halftime and went on to crush the Cougars, 88-49. Conefry had 30 points for the victorious Bulldogs.

Middle Periods Decisive

Hun overcame some first-period resistance from Montgomery High in its opening game before outscoring the Cougars 36-20 in the middle two, to roll to its ninth straight win, 72-56.

Hames scored eight of his 18 points in the first period to keep Hun on top of the scrappy Montgomery Squad, which trailed 20-16 after the first eight minutes of play. Hames and Glenn — his sophomore counterpart in the backcourt — paced Hun in the second period as the two combined for 40 points. Glenn connected for 22 — his most productive scoring of the season.

In the second half, D'Allegro, a former 1,000-point scorer at Montgomery (only the second player in the school's history to reach that plateau) and now a post graduate student at Hun, hurt his former teammates when he netted 10 of his 17 points in the third period.

The Cougars were led by 6-4 center Brandon Donahue, who led all scorers with 23 points, and by 5-11 guard Mark Walsh, who was a point back with 22. The two poured in all but nine of Montgomery's points. The loss was the Cougars' third in four starts.

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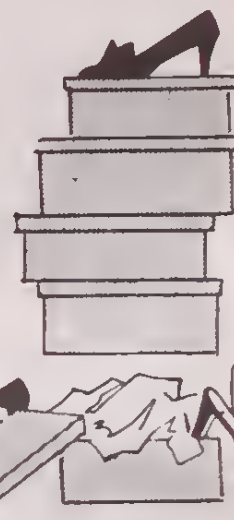
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Wed., Jan. 3, 9:30-6; Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 4-5, 9:30-8 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 6, 9:30-5:30; Sun., Jan. 7, 12-4

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Contributions for the 1990 June Fete are now being accepted by the Auction Committee.

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Mona Fisher (924-1895) • Judith Le Massena (466-2318)
Jane Poole (924-2271) • Eva Schwab (924-8375)

Contact any of these representatives to arrange drop-off of small items at:

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Larger items may be picked up at no charge

No one other than those named above is authorized by The Medical Center at Princeton Auxiliary to solicit or accept donations for the June Fete Auction.

Contributions Benefit the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation

fine furniture jewelry art crystal china
silver furs oriental rugs computers boats



PDS FOOTBALL AWARDS: Princeton Day's Zach Gursky (left) and Eric Carlson were honored as the most valuable and most improved players, respectively, on the Panthers' football team this fall.

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OBITUARIES

Ernest Procaccino, 67, died January 1 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Procaccino was a lifelong Princeton-area resident. He was the former proprietor of The Wright Store on Nassau Street and later was employed at Princeton Hardware in the Princeton Shopping Center. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion Princeton Post No. 76.

Surviving are his wife, Maryann Arcamone Procaccino; two daughters, Maryann Procaccino of Hopewell and Judith Procaccino at home; a son, John Procaccino of Princeton; four grandchildren; two sisters, Emma Carnevale of Princeton and Nell Newman of Lawrenceville; and two brothers, John A. Procaccino of Lawrenceville and Ralph Procaccino of West Trenton.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, January 3, at 11 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Edward Daugherty of Our Lady of Princeton officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to Our Lady of Princeton, The Great Road, Princeton 08540.

William B. Cormack, 84, formerly of Princeton, died December 21 at his home in Greenbrae, Calif.

A native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mr. Cormack graduated from Toronto University and began work at the Quaker Oats Company in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1929. He was transferred to Cedar Rapids in 1942 and to New Brunswick in 1957. In 1972 he retired as Quaker's New Brunswick plant manager. He was a third generation Quaker employee and grandson of one of the founders of the company.

Mr. Cormack was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and past president of the Boy Scouts of America, Middlesex County. He was active in numerous community organizations.

Husband of the late Marion Dodd Cormack, he is survived by a son, William B. Cormack Jr., and a daughter, Jane Cormack, both of San Francisco; a sister, Jeannie Cormack of Milwaukee; and a brother, Robert Cormack of Edmonton, Alberta.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Marin, 150 Nellen Avenue, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925.

Robin T. Gunther, 28, of West Windsor, died January 1 at home after a long illness.

Born in Princeton, Miss Gunther was a longtime Princeton-area resident. She received a B.S. degree in computer science from Colgate University and was a computer programmer for the Gallup Organization.

Surviving are her parents, Roland E. and Jean B. Gunther of New Berlin, N.Y.; a brother, Eric J. Gunther of Venice, Calif.; and a nephew.

The service and burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bremner Theater, c/o Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. 13346.

James H. Thorpe, M.D., died December 24 of a heart attack while vacationing with his family at Lake Tahoe, Nev. He was 61 and had moved from Princeton to San Rafael, Calif., early last year to serve as associate medical director of the California Medical Review Inc. of San Francisco.

Dr. Thorpe moved to New Jersey in 1984 to become vice president of medical affairs and director of medical education at Atlantic City Medical Center. In 1986 he moved to Princeton and became medical

director of Lower Bucks Hospital, Bristol, Pa. He also served as assistant dean in medical education of Hahnemann University School of Medicine from 1986 to 1988.

Retiring in 1988 from hospital administration to write and consult in medical education, he served as clinical associate professor of medicine at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He taught at Princeton Hospital, served as adjunct physician at McCosh Health Center at Princeton University and organized a program of medical education for the Mercer County Medical Society.

Surviving are his wife, Hermana B. Thorpe of San Rafael; three daughters, Sara M. Thorpe of Boise, Idaho, Carol A. Holloway of the Republic of Maldives, and Susan L. Schultz of Placerville, Calif.; three sons, Edward M.S. Thorpe of Woodland, Calif., Roland Hartley-Urquhart of New York City, and Christopher H. Thorpe of Anandale, Va.; his mother, Mary J. Thorpe of Davis, Calif.; a brother in Pennsylvania and two grandsons.

RELIGION

Nassau Church Planning Public Course Offerings

Nassau Presbyterian Church will offer two courses of interest to the general public in January and February.

The first is a course on parental relationships led by Eric D. Johnson, a family therapist. The five sessions will be held Sundays at 9:30 in the all-purpose room, starting this Sunday.

The first session is entitled "Teens" and is designed to help teens understand and cope with their own and their parents' developmental changes. On successive Sundays the topics will be "Single Adults," January 14; "Married Adults," January 21; "Adults and Their Grandparents," January 28; and "Aging Adults and Their Parents," February 4.

The church is also sponsoring a two-part slide lecture on Christian art at 9:30 this Sunday and January 14. The course will be led by Karlfried Froehlich, Benjamin B. Warfield Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Princeton Theological Seminary. The topic this Sunday is "Earliest Christian Art: The Catacombs," an exploration of some of the earliest remains of Christian art in the catacombs of Rome.

On January 14 the topic is "The Transformation of Symbols." The class will look at common Christian symbols in specific examples of catacomb paintings and other early works of art.

Bulletin Notes
Princeton Jewish Singles

will hold a psychic fair Saturday at 8:30 at the Jewish Center. Admission is \$3. For information call Lisa at 275-8978.

A six-week course on Friends' beliefs and practices will be held at Princeton Friends Meeting Sunday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30, starting this Sunday and continuing through February 18. February 25 has been reserved as a snow date.

The cost is \$10 for materials. Participants will be asked to read 10 to 20 pages a week and to keep a journal of personal reflections. The teacher will be Annette Benert, clerk of Lehigh Valley Friends Meeting. Ms. Benert teaches American literature, women's studies and film at Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales and has taught Quakerism 101 at several meetings.

The course is limited to 20 participants. For information call Irene Rodgers at 921-0456.

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ATTENTION

RESIDENTS OF PRINCETON BOROUGH

The recycling collection for Princeton Borough residents scheduled for:
Monday, Jan. 1st, 1990

HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR:
Sunday, January 7th, 1990

Please place your recyclables at the curb no later than 7 a.m. on January 7. This schedule change is for the New Year Holiday only.

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Township

Continued from Page 1

I won't be able to support two individuals who are being appointed today."

Together, he said, the two ousted individuals had given 33 years of service. "A judge is being replaced after nine years in which he has not been reversed on a single decision." Mr. Woodbridge also praised Judge Souter for being in the "vanguard" of drug and alcohol education and prevention.

As for Hans Sander, who served on the Township Planning Board from 1965 to 1970 and then on the Princeton Regional Planning Board from its formation in 1970, often as chairman, Mr. Woodbridge said, "I personally feel that if the public had been involved these two would not be replaced. Their only failing seems to be that they are in the wrong political party."

A prepared "Republican statement concerning the dismissal without cause of Judge Sydney Souter and Hans Sander," which Mr. Poole gave to the press after the meeting, began by characterizing the replacements as "pure politics, the spoils system incarnate."

In rebuttal, Township Committeeman Leonard Godfrey said that he only recently learned of Judge Souter's political affiliation and that he did not know to what party Judge Annich belongs. "The choice was a difficult one to make and is no reflection on Judge Souter," Mr. Godfrey continued. "It was made entirely without regard to political affiliation."

Identical Justice

Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand remarked that three years ago, when she first came on Township Committee, she had said that the Township should be looking at whether the two communities should be joined. "Pointing out that there are joint Borough-Township boards and commissions, she said it was "reasonable" that the same person would be giving justice in both municipalities.

"Many people do not even know where the lines are between the two municipalities, and we'd like to see the lines become even less evident." "One bench for one community," Mayor Litvack chimed in.

Judge Annich, 49, is a partner in the law firm Carchman, Annich & Sochor on North Harrison Street, which he helped found in 1981. From 1968 to 1980 he was with Mason, Griffin & Pierson. He graduated from Lafayette College with a degree in economics and earned his law degree in 1966 from Rutgers School of Law, where he was editor of the Rutgers Law Review in his final year.

A member of several professional associations, he has also served on the boards of the YMCA-YWCA, the YMCA, Princeton Community Housing, and the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health. He is an ordained elder at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

There was less discussion of the non-reappointment of Mr. Sander to the Planning Board at Monday's reorganization meeting, but the Republican statement characterized it as a "firing" after 19 productive years of service and "equally offensive" to the "dismissal" of Judge Souter.

"In their two years of power in the Township, the Democrats have systematically replaced Republicans on the Planning Board with their party faithfuls," the statement continued. "As a result, the Board today has an overabundance of members who don't know the vocabulary of planning, can't read a plan, and often even don't know what questions to ask."

Scorners of Open Space

The appointment of Democrats, the statement went on, "will continue the trend ... of advocating high density development and scorn for open space."

Prof. Kornhauser received his Ph.D. in aerospace engineering from Princeton University in 1970 but his career has been in transportation. He is director of the program in transportation in the Civil Engineering Department at Princeton, where he has taught for 18 years. He was a member of the Township's transportation subcommittee when it was active, and his advice has been sought on issues relating to circulation and to proposed State highway S-92.

He has been involved in community sports and has coached Little League baseball and hockey.

As his first official duty in his new Township role, Judge Annich administered the mayor's oath of office to Kate Litvack. Phyllis Marchand was sworn in to her second three-year term on Township Committee by Judge Anne E. Thompson, of the U.S. Federal District Court in Trenton. Judge Thompson also administered the oath of office of deputy mayor to Mrs. Marchand.

Judge Garrett E. Brown, also a U.S. Federal District Court Judge in Trenton, administered the oath of office to Mr. Woodbridge, who pledged he would make special efforts to control growth and municipal taxes. He also said he was concerned about promises made and not carried out under the cable television franchise.

In assigning Committee members specific departmental assignments, Mayor Litvack gave herself the Township Housing Board, the Planning Board, taxation and finance and the Local Assistance Board.

Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand will continue on the Planning Board and as the Township Police Commissioner and the Township representative to the Public Library. She will take on administration as her fourth assignment.

Mr. Poole will continue as Fire Commissioner and one of two Township members of the Sewer Operating Committee. New assignments for him are

the Joint Environmental Commission and the Joint Commission on Aging.

Mr. Godfrey will continue on the Recreation Board and the Board of Health, but takes on the Flood Control Committee and Engineering and Public Works as new assignments. To Mr. Woodbridge went the Civil Rights Commission, the Intergovernmental Drug Committee, the Historic Preservation Commission and a newly created liaison to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority.

William Enslin, who had been filling a vacancy on the Planning Board since 1988, was reappointed to his own five-year term, and Pamela S. Morine was reappointed to a two-year term as an alternate. Other reappointments: Margaret Broadwater and Margaret Sprout to the Board of Health; Elizabeth Tukey to the Historic Preservation Commission; Thomas Fulmer to the Housing Board; Charles Terry to the Shade Tree Commission;

Also, James A. Floyd Sr. to the Joint Commission on Aging; Susan Annich to the Library Board of Trustees; Peggy McNeil and John E. Kuser to the Joint Environmental Commission; Judith S. Thompson and Susan Hahn to the Joint Recreation Board; James B. Smith to the Sewer Operating Committee; and Earl McQueen Jr. and Robert M. Engelbrecht to the Site Plan Advisory Board. Mr. Engelbrecht as alternate.

Carol A. Caskey, Robert C. Forrey, Charles J. Hunt and Stuart Robson Sr. were all reappointed to the Board of Improvement Assessors, while Antonio D. Perone was reappointed to a four-year-term on the Construction Board of Appeals.

New Appointments

New appointments included R. Peter Hodge to four years on the Construction Board of Appeals; George Myers, two years as an alternate on the

Historic Preservation Commission; Janet Mitchell, four years on the Local Assistance Board;

Also, William S. Greenberg and Christine Grant, four years each on the Zoning Board of Adjustment, with A. Perry Morgan, an alternate for one year on the Zoning Board; Maxine Gurk, three years on the Joint Commission on Aging, with S. Lester Block and Elizabeth Smith as alternates with two-year terms;

Also, Michael A. Tomalin, Nicholas Katzenbach and Penelope Baskerville were all appointed to three-year terms on the Joint Commission on Civil Rights.

Among the staff appointments, Elizabeth M. Jablonsky's appointment as construction official was renewed for four years, and Court Clerk Caroline B. Sapio was reappointed for three years. Judge Annich's appointment as municipal judge was also for a three-year term.

Otherwise staff appointments made this year were for a single year. They include James J. Pascale as administrator, Edwin W. Schmierer as Township attorney, Robert V. Kiser as Township engineer and director of public works, and Eric Karch as fire chief.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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75 DAVID BREARLEY CT., PCH Development Corp. Sold to Joseph and Nancy Degnen. **\$129,400**

479 JEFFERSON RD., Edward A. and Merion Clohossey. Sold to Tommy L. and Alisa J. Wells. **\$200,000**

93 MACLEAN CIRCLE, The Trustees of Princeton. Sold to Alexandre and Daria Polyakov. **\$275,000**

437 RIDGEVIEW RD., The Trustees of Princeton. Sold to Lincoln S. and Sarah Hollister. **\$275,000**

199 SNOWDEN LANE, Eckhardt S. and Joy Ferdianandi. Sold to Eugene T. and Cleo W. McCrey. **\$227,500**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

6 EDGE AVE., Eugene K. and Seraphine R. Allen. Sold to Louise B. Huntington. **\$185,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

1 BENJAMIN TERRACE, Roblyn Development Corp. Sold to Michael E. and Ronny Wasserman. **\$404,500**

150 CRUSHER RD., Gary and Diane Greenwald. Sold to Thomas D. and Margaret Piepszak. **\$287,900**

109 JOHNSTON AVE., Michael and Judith A. Briehler. Sold to Brian A. and Elisabeth A. Krause. **\$216,000**

535 LAFAYETTE ST., John J. and Elizabeth M. Dorley. Sold to Robert and Jennifer Conley. **\$145,000**

LAMBERTVILLE-HOPEWELL ROAD, John Llovero Sr. Sold to Peter and Mary G. Schultz. **\$425,000**

147 MORGAN AVE., Janet A. Sellzer. Sold to Ralph H. Lutz. **\$130,000**

112 RIVER RD., Clarke L. Newman Jr. Sold to Thomas R. and Mary A. Blei. **\$160,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

12 ANDREW DR., Gregory N. and Diane M. Ferraro. Sold to Michael R. and Karen G. Cole. **\$300,000**

9 BENEDEK RD., Avnash and Dhanu Deshpande. Sold to Ziad Hadeya. **\$200,000**

22 HOPATCONG DR., Victoria A. Bromson. Sold to Alan Santangelo. **\$158,000**

1627 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Suzanne Cottingham et al. Sold to Robert and Virginia Wylie. **\$140,000**

9 W. LONG DR., William L. Wascher Jr. Sold to Kenneth M. and Linda M. Leon. **\$235,000**

160 MILLERICK AVE., John P. and Laura L. Procaccino. Sold to Betty L. Koehler et al. **\$184,000**

1 OAK PLACE, Norina Moskowitz. Sold to Frederick M. and E.M. Lavinton. **\$442,000**

26 PIN OAK DR., Steven H. and Paulette Conwin. Sold to Arthur J. and Marylou M. Ferrara. **\$231,000**

2 RICKARD CT., Cynthia R. Lowen. Sold to Mane A. Oerkacz. **\$98,000**

77 STONICKER DR., Arthur and Mary Lou Ferraro. Sold to Adaline E. Adams. **\$165,000**

11 WOODLAND RD., Michael J. and Patricia Steele. Sold to James L. and Deborah A. Sheero. **\$255,000**

63 WOODMONT DR., CLMD Bendush. Sold to Sheila C. Angeloni. **\$181,000**

PENNINGTON

12 ABEY DR., John P. and Ingeborg B. Russell. Sold to Michael D. and Judith Briehler. **\$283,000**

215 S. MAIN ST., Cornelius T. Eleniewski. Sold to Elizabeth Lawton. **\$210,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

4 ALDGATE CT., Peter and Stephanie Pu. Sold to Derek W. and Chrie Ann Lunghino. **\$172,000**

57 AMHERST WAY, John M. and Elizabeth T. Howard. Sold to Igor and Anne Shersher. **\$330,000**

14 W. CARTWRIGHT DR., Eliot and Lea Kell Gerson. Sold to Simon and Carmelita Pankove. **\$272,000**

22 COLEBROOK CT., John F. and Joanne M. Feeney. Sold to Kin and Esther Yuen. **\$198,000**

6 DEYFARM DR., Gold Coast Developers Inc. Sold to Richard L. and Sara Jane Brune. **\$240,000**

8 HAMPSTEAD CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Kenneth Frank and Jody L. Indol. **\$255,000**

8 HORACE CT., Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Cliff S. and Eva W. Sun. **\$273,374**

26 LAKE SHORE DR., George S. and Sandra A. Linser. Sold to John O. Aeen. **\$255,000**

25 LORRIE LANE, Sunrise East of Princeton. Sold to Bharat S. and Veena B. Shah. **\$408,000**

28 REMINGTON CIRCLE, Windsor Development Corp. Sold to John L. and Patricia Lyszczarz. **\$348,650**

5 WHITNEY PLACE, Westwinds, Princeton Junction. Sold to Jerry A. and Gerla Brock. **\$239,325**

5 WYCOMBE WAY, William Chleng. Sold to Daniel Schwartz. **\$270,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

5-3 BROOKLINE CT., Richard W. and Lillian Hughes. Sold to Karen Wein. **\$140,000**

118 COLFAX RD., USL Service Corp. Sold to Brian F. and Anne Fitzpatrick. **\$825,000**

33-C FOXBORO CT., Frederic and Jane F. Welch. Sold to Edward A. and Linda M. Amoroso. **\$137,500**

61 JOHNSON DR., Donald D. Morgan Jr. et al. Sold to Eric A. and Sarah N. Holt. **\$223,500**

ROUTE 200, Orchard Road Properties LP. Sold to Atlantic Delta Corp. **\$1,291,356**

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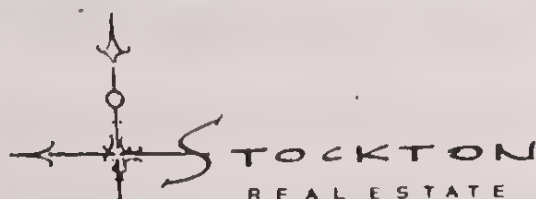
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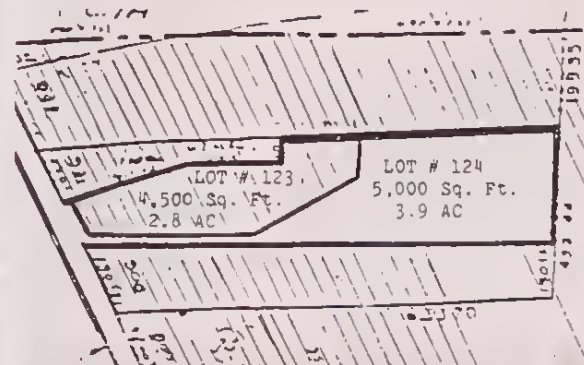
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Great price for this almost new 2 bedroom, 2 bath Ventura model at Ravens Crest East! Featuring a southern exposure, 2 patios & upgrades that include a microwave & a 19 cu. ft. refrigerator with icemaker! 034-1642.



PRINCETON **\$358,000**
"OUTSTANDING IN RIVERSIDE" — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on beautiful private lot within walking distance to NY bus. This special home has been meticulously maintained and shows pride of ownership. 034-1743.



PRINCETON **\$1,100,000**
4,500 sq. ft. estate home to be built on 2.8 acre wooded lot in the western section of Princeton Township. House may be customized to your specifications. Other plans and terms are possible. Also, an adjacent 3.9 acre lot is available for sale. 034-1741.



PRINCETON **\$335,000**
Well-priced architect's home in Riverside section of Princeton. Screened porch overlooks enclosed garden and pool. Enjoy the extra room as a study, exercise room or fifth bedroom. Built-ins add flair. 034-1694.



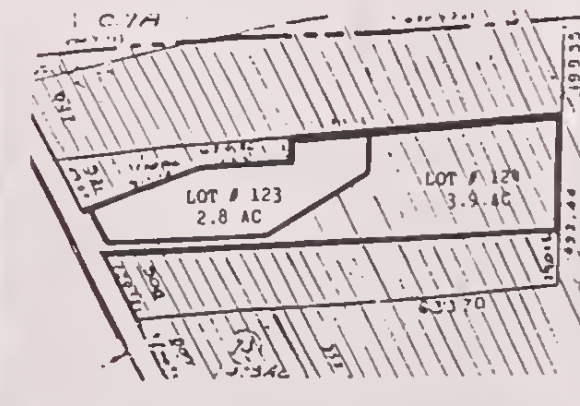
HOPEWELL **\$343,900**
Lovely renovated home on large lot; convenient to Princeton. Large master bedroom, tennis court, ready to move into. 034-1736.



PRINCETON **\$229,000**
Low maintenance and well-cared for home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-up attic, all appliances, beautiful yard, patio, deck and two-car garage. With ample storage. 034-1674.



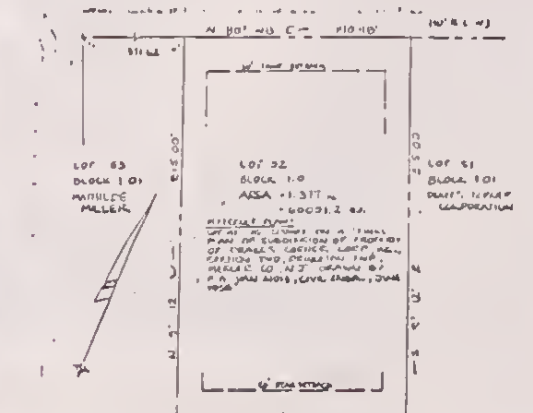
PRINCETON **\$299,900**
Private Princeton Township area, wooded lot, gracious home, hardwood floors, fireplace, family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, stunning back yard, 3 year old roof, burglar alarm. 034-1718.



PRINCETON **\$489,000**
3.9 acre wooded lot in the Western Section of Princeton Township. Water and sewer lines nearby. Build your dream house or use builder's package. Also, adjacent 2.8 acre lot is available for sale. 034-1739.



PRINCETON BOROUGH **\$289,500**
Wonderful ranch in the borough with a brick fireplace, walk-out basement. Picture perfect back yard, all appliances, walk to town, shops and bus. 034-1705.



PRINCETON **\$199,000**
Wooded building lot in desirable area of Princeton. Successful perc expired. Owner will pay up to \$1500 to update perc test. This is an approved building lot. Must be seen. 034-1734.



PRINCETON **\$2,490,000**
"A country retreat in Princeton Township on 22 heavily wooded acres." Built by present owners with the finest in appointments is this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial. Possible subdivision of land makes this a most desirable property. 034-1650.

BUILDING REPAIRS: Roofs (Metal Shingle Slate Tarl Chimneys, Gutters, Spouts Flashing Walls, Walks Patios, Garages, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Fences, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco, Masonry, Pointing, Patching, Inspections, Violations, Guaranteed and insured. Call 921-1135

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton Borough: duplex living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath on second floor, 1 very large bedroom and bath on third floor, basement, 1 car garage, spacious, high ceilings sunny. Available Jan. 1. \$1300/mo plus utilities. Negotiable.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton Borough: 3-bedroom, 2 bath furnished house. Available January 6 to March 6. \$1,500 (negotiable) plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: 4 bedrooms cape, 2 baths, living/dining room, family room, garage on private lot close to town. Gardener included. Available immediately. \$1100 plus utilities.

Princeton: 2 story colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. Available December 1-June (flexible). \$1500 plus utilities.

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LAND FOR SALE - HOPEWELL - 43+ acres, panoramic view, sloping land.
3 acre zoning, treed and open land. **\$800,000**

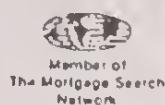


PRINCETON - spacious 5 BR. Wooded setting on quiet cul-de-sac. **\$419,000**



PRINCETON - 3 bedroom cape, plus big country eat-in kitchen. **\$179,000**

REALTOR



PRINCETON - 4 BR home with unlimited possibilities. **\$264,900**



PRINCETON BOROUGH - Spacious master suite. **\$259,500**



CONTEMPORARY RANCH - 20'x23' LR/DR, 4 BRs and family room. **\$239,000**



PRINCETON CONTEMP. - 30'x16' LR/DR, spacious rooms, wooded setting. **\$289,000**

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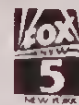
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PRINCETON

Western section 4 BR ranch & 2 full baths in exclusive area, low traffic street. Lushly landscaped lot with mature trees. Fireplace in LR. Great room. \$375,000. PRN487 - 609-921-1411.



PRINCETON

Unbeatable value in Princeton. Fabulous contemporary on 2 wooded acres, pool, spa, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces. Flexible floor plan ideal for family living & entertaining. \$599,000. PRN506 - 609-921-1411.

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PRINCETON

Classic colonial architecture in a private setting with towering trees best describe this well-built township home. Many rooms have built-in bookshelves. \$259,000. PRN363 - 609-921-1411.



PRINCETON

4 bedroom, 3½ bath 2-story, wide center hall, living room, gracious dining room, den and modern kitchen leading to pool and patio. Exercise room w/hot tub and full bath. Manicured grounds. All in excellent move-in condition. \$495,000. PRN504 - 609-921-1411.

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RENTALS

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Princeton: 2 bedroom 2-bath apartment on Nassau St. \$1000

Princeton: Spacious 1-bedroom apartment on N. Harrison. No pets. \$950

Princeton: Gracious 6-bedroom, 4-bath Colonial on Elm Rd. \$2000

Princeton: 4-bedroom, 3 1/2-bath furnished house on Broadmead Ave. 1/15/90-7/15/90 \$1800

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NEW TO THE MARKET

Maintenance free Townhouse in Twin Rivers-East Windsor. Quiet park-like location overlooking lake. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse has all new windows, siding, appliances, private patio. Good value! **Asking ... \$124,900**



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Great 4 bedroom house with 2 full baths and 2 half baths. Large living room with fireplace and more. Call for appointment. **\$375,000**



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Every inch of this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath East Windsor townhouse is "ship-shape." Fresh paint and a superior design make this a very appealing property, offered at... **\$117,700**



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Elm Road - A spectacular family room adds interest to this handsome Colonial. \$750,000



Mercer Road - Attractive home with separate apartment. \$375,000



Jacob's Creek Rd. - A unique Contemporary - a delightful retreat or home. \$340,000



Cleveland Lane - A Victorian gem with delightful ambiance. \$825,000



Audubon Lane - Classic brick French Provincial in western Princeton. \$995,000



Lover's Lane - Charming Colonial on picturesque western street. \$445,000



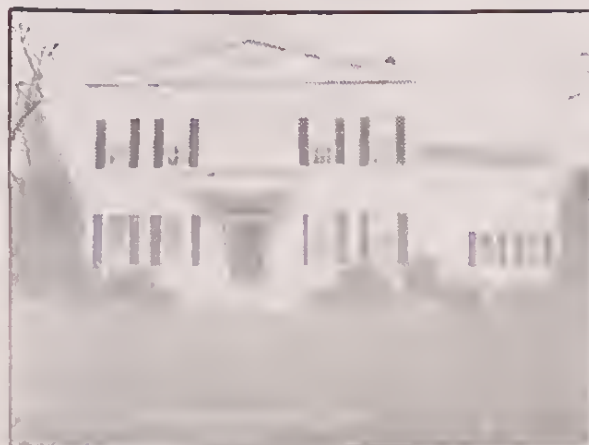
The Great Road - Rambling one floor house on 5½ beautiful acres. \$670,000



Broad Street - Stately Colonial with office wing, in Hopewell. \$339,000



Cherry Valley Road - Charming remodelled barn with many original features. \$595,000



Cherry Valley Road - "Fairview" - elegant Greek Revival house - a landmark. \$975,000



Elm Ridge Rd - A handsome Contemporary of glass and natural wood. \$599,000



Main Street - Attractive 4 bedroom home in near-by Kingston. \$200,000

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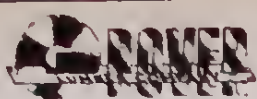
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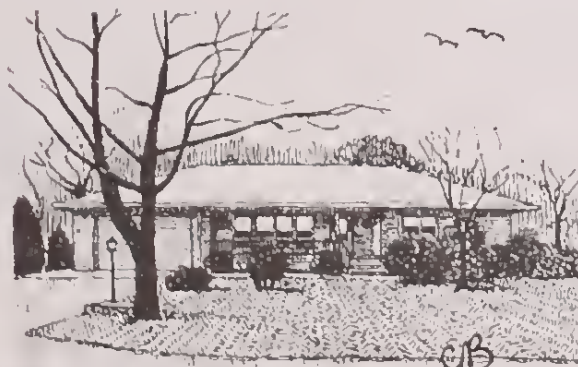
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Well maintained 3 bedroom home in historic Windsor Village. Many upgrades. Central location: trains, major roadways and shopping. One car garage. Low taxes.
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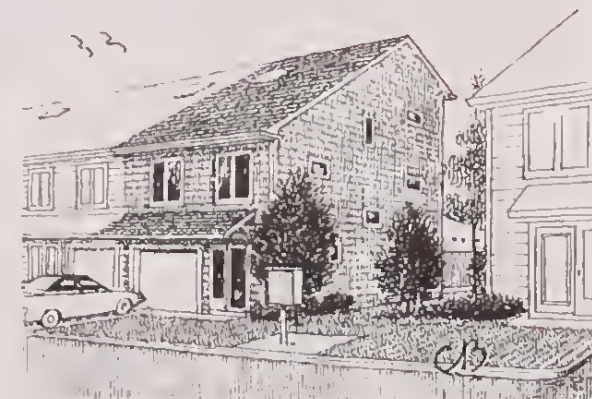


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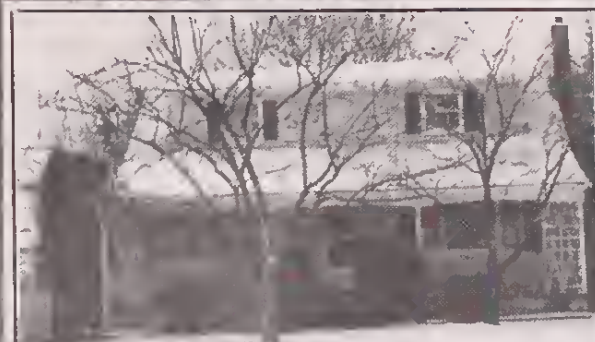
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Magnificent year old 4 BR, 3½ bath expanded ranch with loads of upgrades, perfect for a couple or a family. Entertain graciously in this 3800 sq. ft. executive home with decks and pool in fashionable Kingsbrook area. **\$495,000**



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Warm Colonial Home — wood appointments throughout. Built-in china closet in DR; powder room on first floor. Three BR's on second with full bath. Third floor ready for expansion! **\$190,000**



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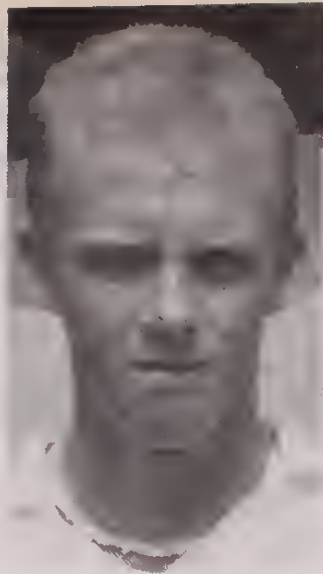
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PEOPLE In the News

Drew Wartenburg, a 1988 graduate of Princeton High School and a sophomore at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., has earned his first varsity letter in soccer at the college.

Although, Mr. Wartenburg handled a reserve role as halfback for the Cardinals, he saw action in all 14 contests during the 1989 season. During his playing time, he took five shots at goal and provided valuable depth in the midfield.



Drew Wartenburg

Army National Guard 2nd Lt. Bradley J. Fouss, son of James H. and Maryvonne Fouss, 58 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, has completed an armor officer basic course at the United States Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1985 graduate of Lawrence High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Delaware.

Capt. Jean M.M. Jacobson, daughter of Rose M. Matzke, 30 Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, has graduated from the information systems officer course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

She is a 1970 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Southern Colorado, Pueblo.

Anne-Marie Maman, of Princeton, is a member of the class of 1991 at Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. She is a 1984 graduate of Princeton University, with a major in English.

Howard Wainer, 14 Bayberry Road, has been awarded the 1989 Educational Testing Service Senior Research Scientist Award.

The award was established by the ETS board of trustees in 204 Gallup Road, senior vice 1984 to recognize meritorious president of Merck & Co., Inc., research contributions to ETS has elected to take early retirement and to the fields of ment after 29 years of service psychometrics, statistics, with the pharmaceutical company. A graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, he will step down on March 1, 1990.

Diane Abagnale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gaskill, 117 Villanova Drive, Lawrence Township, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Rochester Institute of Technology. She is a fourth-year student in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

Judith Russell Sinkus of 237 State Road has been named assistant secretary of Rutgers University.

Ms. Sinkus will assist in administering the operations of the university's board of governors and board of trustees and their various committees. She was elected assistant secretary of the university corporation by the board of governors at its December meeting and is to be elected assistant secretary of the board of trustees at its February meeting.

Ms. Sinkus previously served as assistant to Douglass College's Dean Mary Hartman. Before that, she coordinated the faculty and staff portion of the university's capital campaign.

Navy Fireman Recruit Michael A. Kennedy, son of Edward M. and Emma M. Kennedy, 31 Edwards Place, has reported aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

A 1981 graduate of Princeton High School, he joined the Navy in February, 1989.

Navy Airman Recruit Jason P. Chmel, son of Patrick J. Chmel, 44 Park Place, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

Ann Mikkelsen, daughter of Curtis and Mary Mikkelsen, 5 Fieldston Road, a senior at The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., was awarded a book prize for excellence in United States history, as well as an honorable mention from the Terry Prize Committee. The Terry Prize is offered annually to the member of the upper classes who writes the best essay on a topic connected to American citizenship.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Tawonia L. Burford, daughter of Virginia J. Burford of Lawrenceville and Ernest A. Burford, 102 Leigh Avenue, has arrived for duty in Spain.

She is an orderly room assistant supervisor with the 401st Aircraft Generation Squadron.

Rajeev Dayal, of Princeton Junction, has been inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at Boston University.

Robert F. Hendrickson, senior vice president of Merck & Co., Inc., research contributions to ETS has elected to take early retirement and to the fields of ment after 29 years of service psychometrics, statistics, with the pharmaceutical company. A graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, he will step down on March 1, 1990.

A management announcement on his early retirement decision cited Mr. Hendrickson's important contributions toward the overall success of Merck. It said he has demonstrated strong leadership in dealing with the increasingly complex regulatory issues that face the pharmaceutical industry, both in this country and abroad. As chairman of the company's political action committee, he effectively articulated Merck's position on a wide range of public policy issues affecting research-oriented pharmaceutical companies, the management announcement said.



Robert F. Hendrickson

Pepper deTuro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. deTuro, Springdale Road, is a member of the Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H., football team that completed its fifth winning season in a row. The final record of 7-0 marked the first undefeated season since 1951.

Mr. deTuro, as the Holderness kicker for three years, has probably been the single biggest factor in the team's 18-3 record over that span of time. Fifty percent of his kickoffs are out of the end zone; his punt average has been more than 40 yards each year; and he kicks all extra points and field goals. He also starts at cornerback on a defensive unit that held opponents to one touchdown in seven games.



Ewan MacQueen Jr.

Ewan C. MacQueen Jr. of Roosevelt has been reappointed to another one-year term as Christian Science Committee on Publication for New Jersey.

The post is an information assignment on behalf of the 40 Christian Science congregations in New Jersey. He is available to assist public officials, journalists, scholars, church and community groups, and others with inquiries about the denomination.

Mr. MacQueen is a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton, where he has served as First Reader, a member of the board of trustees, and Sunday School

teacher. Before assuming this position, he was involved in a Lawrenceville business.

Airman Kimberly J. Neuberger, daughter of Virginia A. Neuberger of Trenton and Albert Neuberger, 16 North Main Street, Pennington, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

She is a 1989 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School.

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